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UMANIA AND RUSSIA REACH AN AGREEMENT.

Decision of Balkan State to Join with Entente is Foreshadowed.

London Hears Czar has Agreed to Cede Part of Bessarabia Battle at Verdun Still Rages, with Slight Advanuse to Either Side-Town of Gorizia Sustains Another Hail of Italian Shells.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, March 13.—An engagement is reported to have taken place on the Danube between Rumanians and Bulgariana, near town of Rahovo, says the Daily Mail's Odessa correspondent. A ontier guard is said to have fired upon a Rumanian ship,

arian frontier guard is said to have fired upon a Rumanian sup, in was loading another vessel in Rumanian waters.

The Bulgarians signaled an Austrian gunboat," the correspondent adds, "which ordered the Rumanian vessels to the Bulgarian and They refused to comply, whereupon the gunboat opened with machine guns and rifles. Rumanian troops replied to the were many casualties on both sides.

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"On the right bank of the Meuse, in
the region of Bethincourt, the bombardment was quite intense.

"On the right bank of the river a
small German hand grenade attack
near the woods adjacent to the Cote
du Poivre was easily repulsed.

"The bombardment continued violent east of Fort Douaumont and in the
region of Fort Vaux, where the enemy

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Rumania May Entente. (2) Army Officers at Washington Predict Insution. (3) United States Rushes Orders for Munitions. Congress to Push Army Bill. (5) German Garrison inics. (6) Funston's Plans.

SUMMARY.

Facing All Comers.



CARRANZA IN A MANIFESTO HINTS STRONGLY AT A WAR.

the Delay. With heavy artiflery hetting at Verdus the honors between the two forces are about even. Ramanals a said to have formed an agreement with Russia which foreshad, on the control of the companies of the control of

Plans for the invasion of Mexico are now well under way, but great caution is being exercised in order that the army shall not go in unprepared and in danger of having their line of communications cut. Gen. Funston emphasizes the necessity of the American people having patience as haste in a matter of this kind can do no good.

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EXPECTED BY ARMY MEN

Carranza's Position Shaky; First Chief May be Victim of Treachery.

Sudden Concentration of Troops Believed to be for the Purpose of Heading off Pursuit of Villa-Funston Wants to be Sure of Safe Road in Rear Before Crossing Border. Aviators to Play Important Part.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'DAUGHDIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF for their movement will to the the transfer that in connection with the secret that in connection with the secret was a secret that in connection with the secretary of War that

termined not to intervene in Mexico, it is no secret that in connection with the expedition ordered "to get" Villa, preparations for any contingency are being made by the War Department. The administration is seriously concerned as to the attitude the Carranza government will adopt. The "First Chief," it has developed, is not the factor in the situation to be considered. His power has been slipping from him, and policy will force him to pursue the course dictated by the views of a majority of his army lieutenants. The State Department emphatically denied today the report that Consul Silliman had telegraphed that ter is extremely precarious and in view of the anti-American sentiment which prevails he cannot afford to run counter to it.

CARRANZA'S ATTITUDE.

As an indication of Carranza's atti-

FUNSTON OUTLINES PLANS FOR CAPTURE OF VILLA.

S AN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 12.—

Maj.-Gen. Frederick Funsion today outlined his plans for the
capture "dead or alive" of Francisco
Villa and his band of outlaws.

"We do not ourselves know just
when the expedition will start into
Mexico, although of course, it will be
soon," he declared.

"It will go forward just as soon as
a sufficient number of men with an
adequate commissary can be organized. It will not be held back, however, until all the troops now ordered
to the border have arrived.

"The people must be patient." he
said. "We must adequately prepare
for this thing.

"In the first place, we must use, as
much as possible, soldiers who are ascustomed to Mexican border duty,
is a long and arduous one."

It became known today that the
plans for the campaign against Villahave been affected by the border sittaution clsewhere than at Columbus,
N. M. The situation is important as
to have hindered rapid concentration
of the punitive expedition that will go
after the perpetrators of the Columbus outrage.

EXCITEMENT ON BORDER,
Great excitement has been noted, it
is authoritatively stated, in the Carranna garrisons at Nogales, opposite
the Arizona border town of that
name, and at Piedras Negras, which
fronts Eagle Pass. Tex., from across

"A Villa follower can live on little
or nothing. An American soldier
must be well fed if he is to give good

"We won't gain anything by haste.

"We won't gain anything by haste.
To send an inadequate force, insufficiently prepared, after Villa would hinder, and not hasten matters."

COURSE OF CAMPAIGN.

Speaking regarding the course the campaign will take, Gen. Funston said:

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Blue Book Just Issued

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MANAGUA (Nicaragua)

duties of the United States

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Villa and His Bandit Army in Small Groups, Hiding in the Mountains

S. TROOPS DELAYED IN CROSSING BORDER.

Organization of Punitive Expedition at Golumbus Not Yet Completed.

Meanwhile the Mexican Brigands and Their Wily Leader Reach Temporary Safety in the Sierra Madres and Prepare for Guerrilla Warfare-Concentration of Soldiers Continues at Many Points on the Line.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

**COLUMBUS (N. M.) March 12.—

**Reports multiplied here today that Francisco Villa is disintenting the force of 1500 to 2500 men in the nused to support or to make a Columbus raid last Thursday. American military authorities said lay that if possible it would have madisaly when his raiders fled south. They were then demoralized were dropping loot and war metals before the attacks of fifty. They men under Maj. Frank Tompkina quests of Col. Herbert Slocum, commiting the Thirteenth Cavalry here, of Maj. Trunkins to be allowed the pursuit. Friday with a ger force were denied pending the animation of the large punitive expense. Today it was stated that this expense, owing to inadequate railroad and the widely scattered on one proper in the suppose of the American and fight. This belief is based upon experiences of the American and the widely scattered to cops in the suppose at that this expense, is concentrating these will not any many the maintain of the large punitive expense. The first squadron under Lieut-Col. The was reaching the highest level of power, success and influence is a myster of here, and assigned to part of any and am convinced that he was snearly real and am convinced that he was snearly real and am convinced that he was snearly and am convinced th

It appears to be the opinion of military men here that when Villa is found and pushed on both sides he will not stand and fight. This belief is based upon experiences of the American troops in the surprise attack Thursday and the subsequent pursuit of the bandits by Maj. Tompkina, who described their flight as practically a rout.

NE HUNDRED IN THE SHADE.

Yuma has its Hottest Day

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YUMA (Ariz.) March 12.— temperature of 100 dega was egistered here today, according to Weather Bureau records.
This record has been equalled only once before in March. The was registered by the thermom-





Villa bandits

troops of the First Cavairy, stationed at Monterey and San Diego, received orders today to proceed to Douglas, Ariz, ready for immediate service across the border. Arrangements for their transportation have been completed. The six troops at Monterey, in command of Col. Frederick S. Folts, were expected to get away tonight and the San Diego contingent was to start tomorrow morning.

The entire First Cavairy, except Troops B and M, which will remain at Calexico, will assemble at Douglas, it was announced, in full fighting trim.

The San Diego and Monterey detachments will take with them pack train, hospital and bakery equipment. I may at intervals will be supplied through Fort Sam Houston. San Antonio."

One railway line, running sonthward, can be utilized by the American the seventy-six cars altogether were ready today at Monterey for Col. Folts and his troopers.

MEXICAN MURDERERS

SENTENCED TO HANG.

(by A. F. Night wire)

AUSTIN (Tex.) March 12.—Juan

the border was killed.

Outlines Plans.

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It was announced, in full fighting the will be sent forward as reinforced to the supplies began today, but was not completed. The squadron will not get way until tomorrow, when it will require forty cars to move the four troops from San Diego and their equipment and two trashase of supplies for our army. El Pago, to be dispatched where needed. They were officed the visit of the pursuit, it was pointed out, however, that uit to the base of operations of the company No. 7 and ambutiance company No. 7 left before day to the pursuit, and the purpose of the first page of the pu [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) March 12.—Juan AUSTIN (Tex.) March 12.—Juan Marta and Rosindo Harrera, Mexicans, were found guilty in criminal court here last night of the murder of Eugene Smith last October, and were sentenced to be hanged. Smith, a wealthy farmer, was shot on a lonely road while returning to his home from Austin.

NAMES OF AMERICANS

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) HAVRE, March 12.—The America sailors in the crew of the Norwegian consultate.

To RREON (Mex.) March 12.—Villa test of great service.

"Of course, the flyers have seen duty down on the border," he said. "They could not accomplish much, however, for thickets and stretches and stretches and stretches and stretches of bushes made observations difficult. Out in the open, however, for thickets and stretches of bushes made observations difficult. Out in the open, however, the boys taken to the Pasteur Hospital.

The rescued sailors stated to the American Consul that the vessel was torpededed without warning and sunk in five minutes. The Americans will be the finest that are thrown out by armies as "feelers" will be the most hazardous work the American solting the minutes. The Americans will be sent to their homes by the Norwegian Consulate.

"Villistas will at times surprise" ailors in the crew of the Norwegis

troops under Gen. Urbalejo made an

Where Villa Stirred Wrath of America OBILIZATION WEAK POINT IN AMERICAN DEFENSES

> Lack of Proper Plans to Use Our Re sources May Bring Disaster.

East or West is All Important, but no Railroad Organ tion for Moving Soldiers is Perfected - Europe Admit Invasion of America Depends on the "Jump-off."

BY HARRY CARR.

cases, would have to approach over a desert.

If, on the other hand, we can mobilize quickly enough, a comparatively small force could hold off an enemy from landing. It is a question of getting there first. And, every day that a hostile force is hanging around the channel trying to make a landing, even were our fleet destroyed, would be an akward day, owing to the difficulty of provisioning troops on the transports so far from home.

Even greater than the necessity of a large army is the necessity of a ready system of mobilization and speed, speed, speed.

Germany, of course, astonished the

With Two Coasts to Defend, Speed in Rushing Troom

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF world with the speed of her movements.

How did she accomplish a sult?

fore Congress will be the two army bills, the Hay Bill in the House and the Chamberlain Bill in the Senate.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

professional purveyors of hysteria, it may not be amiss to state some of the content of the regency. It is a not other agency. It is a not other agency agenc

NUMBER ONE.

How much preparedness do we really need?

The problem of defending this country was once very much like that of defending England. Almost overnight our military problem has shifted; it is now more like that of Germany.

This is due to the almost obewildering discovery that all wars in the future will be fought, not by single countries, but by coalitions. Without going into a long-winded discussion. I trust this will be admitted as a fact. This being a fact, we have every reason to fear that we will be attacked on two coasts at once.

QUESTION OF SPEED.

In that case, we will do well, in undertaking to prepare ourselves for this double invasion, to see how Germany has managed it with her two frontiers like our two coasts.

As with Germany, our great problem is one of speed, speed of mobilisms on our proper which cars and they knew every train would leave the stations. The captain of man company knew the che had been assigned; is he had been assigned; in the country was a speed of troop transpore.



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LOOKS TO UNITED STATES

TO REGENERATE EUROPE Prince of Monaco Favors Infusion of American Blood on Continent - Believes People of Warring Powers are Too Much the Slaves of Tradition and that They Resist Every Tendency to Change.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, March 29.—It is to America that the Prince of Monaco looks for the regeneration of Europe.

The only chance for the survival and future civilization of Europe," said he in receiving the correspondent of the Associated Press, "is the infusion of American blood into European peoples, and if such a thing were possible," he added smilingly, "I would like to see the best physiological means used for the purpose of injecting it. No country has done more for the progress of humanity than America, and it is only by learning from America that there can ever be such a thing as a United States of Europe. "But there is this difficulty: European peoples are the slaves of tradition. It is in their blood, resisting every tendency to change. They live, as it were, in a web of race prejudices and customs and ideas which only the adoption of the American outlook can alter. If this change does not take place, and there should be three or four more wars in the modern style. Europe will become a desert.

"Every war sows the seed of other wars. Many colonels of regiments will sell you that the first 200 of their men in the regiment, and thus war takes away the best of the race and leaves its reproduction to those of inferior quality. A few more such wars and Europe will be devastated, and those who are left with any strength or spirit will seek another sphere for their energies. That is why the peace have a the state of the followed by a further inserchange of letters have abled to be the correspondence, the Prince informs the Associated Press, has been followed by a further inserchange of letters have abled to the letters have abled to the first correspondence, the Prince informs the Associated Press, has been followed by a further inserchange of letters have abled to the letters have abled to the prince in the world and the general such as the proposition of the such as t

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BASIS FOR PEACE.

As to the possible basis of such a peace, Prince Albert said:

"The best basis is that of nationality. It is a complicated problem, but, with the exercise of good will, not insoluble. On this principle there need be no intrusion of political or extraterritorial ambitions. Politics will become internal, not movements involving other countries.

"Of all the regrettable features of the war," Prince Albert added, "none is more regrettable than the loss by Germany of her splendid opportunity for benefiting humanity, Germans were everywhere received by all other countries in a friendly and admiring pirit. They were regarded without distrust and the greatest attention was paid to what Germany was doing, or hought to be doing, for progress and the advance of civilisation. There was much in her efforts and achieve-

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ter of this war, which is the most hu-miliating blow ever given to civiliza-tion. It is quite possible, I think, that the Kaiser was forced into the war by two great influences in his coun-try, militarism and Pan-Germanism Besides, it is not after a few months that sufficient light can be thrown upon such complicated events to ob-tain historical truth."

COAST TROOPERS ORDERED TO WAR.

MONTEREY AND SAN DIEGO CAY ALRY TO GO TO MEXICO.

One Hundred and Sixteen Car-loads of Men, Horses, Guns and Ammanition are Now Moving Toward the Seat of Trouble—Will

ON SUNKEN SHIP.

MILLER'S DRUG STORE

Scenes at Columbus, N. M.

the upper panel is shown Mayor Hoover of Columbus, N. M., standing be-side Col. Slocum, whose men invaded Mexico in pursuit of Villa. In the second panel is shown a group of Mexican bandits captured there after the raid, and in the lower panel is a store where one of the citizens of the border was killed.

protected in order that supplies may be insured.

Transportation of food, forage and ammunition will become a serious undertaking under such conditions, the general said. It is probable that even water will have to be carried, for preparation for all contingencies will have to be thorough. Hay for the horses alone will run into millions of pounds.

The general explained that the first aero squadron and the regular scouts of the army would not do all soft the scouting for the expedition.

"We are hiring civilian scouts," he said, "who are familiar with every foot of the territory we will penetrate — Americans who have been working in that country for years."

It is the general's expectation that the aero squadron will be of great service.

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Per Week

NICARAGUA OWES ENORMOUS SUMS.

Blue Book Just Issued Relates Wees of Republic.

Foreign Governments Demands Referred to America.

Debts Must be Paid, but How no One Can Tell.

MAGUA (Nicaragua) Feb. 3.—
a blue book, containing its diplomatic streepondence for 1914, just pub-based by the Ministry of Foreign Re-plons of Nicaragua, discloses the of some interesting episodes is of the United States under its

ords that Ueberserig was an intimate of the Dictator Zelaya and had antipathles against the present administration.

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Micaragua answered that it recognized in February following and would pay when its financial condition permitted.

The Italian Minister replied on April 25, 1914, reviewing various and would pay when its financial condition permitted.

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STIFF TALK.

That is understood to be stiff diplomatic talk. Nicaragua had made no general payments, and no preferences, that Nicaragua had made no general payments, and no preferences, that Nicaragua had made no general payments, and no preferences, that Nicaragua had made no general payments, and no preferences, that Nicaragua had made no general payments, and no pre

f the German legation in

Francisco Brockmann & Co., German merchants and coffee growers, of Nicarangua. In October, 1913 that firm refused to pay customs duties owed, repudiating accepted drafts, alleging that they should be offset against the sum owed by the government. The American collector-general of customs (appointed as a trustee or receiver and representing the government of Nicarangua, the American and English bondholders) promptly refused to recognize such a claim, seized importations to Brockmann & Co., and after due time, in January, 1914, gave the firm ten days notice in which to pay the duties and accrued fines, or the seized goods would be sold at auction, all in accordance with the Nicaranguan customs laws. Mr. Von Frantzius demanded of the Nicaranguan government that the Germanded of the Nicaranguan government that the

with the Nicarauguan customs laws.
Mr. Von Frantzius demanded of the Nicarauguan government that the German claims be paid, that the customs fines for delayed payments be thereafter imposed. The Nicaraguan government refused, sustaining the Collector-General of Customs. Brockmann paid, the case was then taken up with Secretary of State Bryan by the German Ambassador at Washington, the United States being requested 'to use its good offices' so that Nicaragua would pay the German claims, especially those customs fines. The matter was reterred through diplomatic channels back to Nicaragua who answered that it could not accede, because if it did there was reterred through diplomatic channels back to Nicaragua who answered that it could not accede, because if it did there was reterred attempts of order similar claims presented by foreigners and natives, and that such a left-handed attempt to force payment through the customs would not only deprive it of its living income but would give preference to floating debts over its bonded debt for which the customs revenues were in part pledged. Whether it had any connection with this case or not is not known, but it was a coincidence that von Frantzius was shortly after recalled home by his government.

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DOTATO CARDS

Eleven Pounds of Tubers for Each Twelve Days is the Amount Allowed,

BERLIN, March 12, (via London.)-Potato cards, the issunecessary by the shortage due, it holding out for higher prices.

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ENGLAND LOSES A FLEET ST

Navigation Service.

Sunk.

THE EAST COAST.

Admiralty Announcement Admits Two Officers and Twelve Men of the Crew Were Lost-Ship was Formerly in the General Steam

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 12 .- It was offi-

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American Defenses.

(Continued from Second Page.) FOR GERMANS.

cling around like buzzards, one aero-plane always in sight of the next, ready to give warning as to which point the enemy intends to hit. By this time, our aeropianes should have this time, our aeroplanes should have worked out air maps showing the prevailing air currents all along the coast. Every army aviator ought to know every foot of the coast from Vancouver to San Diego. If he does not thoroughly know what it looks not thoroughly know what it looks like normally, he can't detect suspicious changes in its appearance. So far no progress has been made toward this result.

picious changes in its appearance. So far no progress has been made toward this result.

Although most army officers have an idea that the Germans did not use cavalry at all during this war, such is not the fact. Germany gained her foothold in France before the French could get there so to speak. This speed was achieved by the physical condition of her infantry and the good use of her cavalry.

Directly following the capture of Brussels, the Germans sent a wonderful flying column racing toward the channel. This column consisted very largely of Uhlans. Contrary to the general idea, it had all kinds of thrilling mounted battles against the English cavalry. Also it found that its faith in the lance as a cavalry weapon was fully justified. In the defense of our long coast line, we might take a lesson from that. The physical condition of the German infantry enabled it to make the most incredible marches, once, as you remember, going so fast that their commissary wagons could not keep up and they half starved. This condition was the result of the almost interminable practice marches.

This is a feature very much negeted by our regular army and alto-

practice marches.

This is a feature very much neglected by our regular army and altogether neglected by our militia. In anything like a race to head off an invading foe, our infantrymen of the militia at least simply could not stand the pace. Any one of the foreign armies would simply walk them off their feet and into a hospital. I don't believe the regulars would do a whole lot better.

HARD TRAINING NECESSARY.

Our soldiers detest practice marches and will desert if they get very many of them. German soldiers march all the time. I used to hear them going out at daybreak or earlier, and met them coming back late in the afternoon. German recruits get this every day until they are all as hard as nails. After a terrible day's march, they come back singing and light-hearted. This has nothing to do with the case, but I may mention that I was much surprised to hear the songs of the German soldiers. I thought they would be stirring march songs that went with a lilf and a swing. On the contrary, most of them are rather plaintive ballads and are not in march time at all. One or two soldiers seem to sing the air and the others join in the refrain.

Another thing that contributed to the speed of the German army was that the plans were so well worked out. I venture to say that every event of this war was fought out years ago in the war games of the German General Staff. Every possible contingency that arises is an old story to the General Staff. In this regard I imagine that our own War College is not deficient.

Our officers are not inferior to the

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Our officers are not inferior to the
German theorists. The difference is
that behind the plans of the German
officers was a whole country thoroughly mobilized. When a railroad
entered into their plans they had at
hand a military railroad aiready to
go into action at the crook of a
finger. The great advantage for the
Germans was that, when war broke,
there were no arrangements to be
made. All arrangements had been
made long before. It only remained
to make the plans come to life.

We have plans, but nothing to work
with them. We have no system of
mobilization and nothing to mobilize.

In the next article we will see how
well the Chamberlain and Hay bills
provide for these deficiencies.

DEFENSE PLANS TO BE RUSHED.

CONGRESS TO EXPEDITE BILLS FOR PREPAREDNESS.

Invasion of Mexico Serves to Measures-Army Bill is Expected in the House Within the Next Ten

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.-The ordering of American troops into Mexico and the administration's victory in the armed ship controversy have had a steadying effect on Congress A FLEET STEAMER. which for several weeks has been storm center over international affairs

FAUVETTE STRIKES A MINE OFF With these issues apparently out of the way. Congressional leaders hope to make rapid progress with import ant domestic business, particularly the appropriation bills and the national defense programme. Within ten days at least the House expects to have the army reorganization bill before it. The Senate already is at work on the government armor plate plant bill and will have the Senate army reorganiza-tion bill before it before many more

days.

That the military activity in Mex-LONDON, March 12.—It was officially announced at the British Admiralty today that the mercantile dieet auxiliary Fauvette of 2644 tons gross, has been sunk, as the result the repeal of the free sugar provision. of striking a mine off the east coast of the tariff law and the immigration of England. Fourteen members of the tariff law and the immigration bill with its modified literacy test must be disposed of. Both probably will be passed !his week.

"His Majesty's mercantile fleet GERMAN AIRSHIP

CHASED BY BRITISH. [BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, March 12 .- A German eroplane was sighted approaching

North Foreland about noon today. It was pursued by British aeroplanes BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package

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MEXICO CITY

HEARS THE NEWS Attack on Columbus Published in the Capital Press.

Papers Favor Invasion by the United States Troops.

Declare Co-operation with Carranza is Necessary.

MEXICO CITY, March 12.-The news of the attack on Columbus by Villa and his followers was first made public here this morning, when the official organ, El Pueblo, published the text of the note of the Mexican gov Washington to permit the passage of Mexican soldiers into American ter ritory if such became necessary in the

granting to the United States the

reciprocal privilege of entering Mexi-can territory for the same purpose.

Under the caption "The Columbus case—Roguery of natives and for-eigers," El Pueblo says editorially:

"The infamous and traitorous work of reactionaries in the United States has finally reached its most abhorrent point. Because they were impotent to stem the military and political triumphs of constitutionalism, they have tried to force armed intervenhave tried to force armed interven-tion by the United States in the affairs of Mexico, in an endeavor to regain

of Mexico, in an endeavor to regain their lost power.

"These enemies of civilization and liberty conspire against the harmony and peace that ought to prevail be-tween the two peoples, who, because of their inclinations, culture, ideals and geographical position, are called upon jointly to share the task of working out the destinies of this Western Hemisphere.

CONVINCED OF CO-OPERATION.

"The invitation of the Mexican government, founded as it is, in international practice, is the most efficient means for satisfying public vengeance. We are profoundly convinced that the American government maintaining that serenity and judgment so necessary in these unhappy events, will follow its initial policy of respect toward the Mexican government and will combine with it to take such action as circumstances warrant.

"In this way the misery of war thus provoked by the criminal maneuvers of the enemies of both countries and both peoples will have been averted. At any rate, we can assure the whole world that Mexico will never lose her international citizenship because, before that, she would prefer to succoumb gloriously in the rough sea of a heroic struggle—the supreme re-CONVINCED OF CO-OPERATION.

heroic struggle—the supreme re-course of a people born never to be

course of a people to a slaves."

Gen. Carranza arrived at Queretaro last night, to which town he hurried with his Cabinet from Guadelajara. He will remain in the provisional capital until the crisis is past.

TO OFFER REWARD FOR VILLA'S CAPTURE.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. HUMBOLDT (Iowa) March 12 .-- A novement is on foot here to raise a und of from \$5000 to \$10,000 for in-Gen. Francisco Villa. The reward is being urged to avenge the death of James Dean at Columbus, N. M., in the Villa raid. Dean formerly lived here. formation leading to the capture of

BLUE LAWS IN MOBERLY.

Newspaper Editors Arrested for Printing Their Sheets on Sunday. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MOBERLY (Mo.) March 12,-The ditors of Moberly's three morning newspapers were arrested early this morning as a result of the enforcement of a recent ordinance ordering all business suspended from midnight Saturday until Monday morning. No business was done today in a general observance of the city's first "Blue Sunday." Taxicabs paraded the streets but were not allowed to carry any passengers. Moberly has a population of 12,000.

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SWEDEN'S QUEEN IS REPORTED ILL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] STOCKHOLM, March 12 (via London, March 13, 2:39 a.m.)—Queen Victoria of Sweden is suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

AVALANCHE IN ITALY,

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VENICE (via Paris) March 12.—

An avalanche has buried several houses in the Agordo district. The victims so far reported number 252. Home 10391.

WILLIAM O. DAWSON. WILLIAM O. DAWSOK.

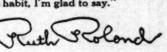
[ST & P. NIGHT WHE.]

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) March

12.—Former Gov. William O. Dawson of West Virginia, aged 63, died
at his home here yesterday. He was
a member of the State Public Service
Commission and was for years prominent in Republican politics in the
State. About a week ago he was
stricken with hemorrhage of the
lungs.

"Balboa" star, writes

66T HAVE always believed in systematic saving. Looking around, I have seen so many actors charity candidates in their latter days, after years of prosperity, that early in my career I determined to save part of each pay check. And I do. Others should follow a like Thrift isn't stinginess, as so many think. It's only another form of preparedness — and for the future. Institutions like the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank are doing much to encourage the savings habit, I'm glad to say.





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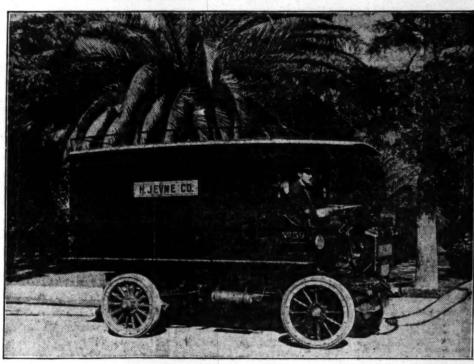
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be much to worry about."

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TROOPS TO LEAVE

FORT SHERIDAN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) troops of the Fifth United States Cavalry at Fort Sheridan received or-ders tonight to leave for the Mexican border tomorrow at noon. Their pre-cise destination was not announced.

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PARIS, March 12 (6 p.m.)—J. B. Osborn, American consul at Havva, in his report to Washington on the sinking of the Norwegian bark Sillua, is understood to bring out clearly that the Sillus was torpedoed by a submarine.

The seven Americans on the bark were looking after a cargo of oats which was consigned to the French government. These men and the members of the crew have been questioned by the consul, who has cabled a summary of their testimony to Washington. Their testimony, it is said, leaves no doubt that the Sillus was torpedoed without warning. A full report on the sinking of the vessel will be mailed to Washington.

Four German submarines are reported to be in the English channel, prepared to force rigidly germany's recently announced policy of naval warfare.

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DIPLOMATIC VIEW.

Foreign diplomats are watching with intense interest the development in connection with Mexico. There is little doubt that every effort is being made to induce Carranza to in in fighting the United States. The allies make no secret of their desire that this country shall not intervene. They do not want their orneits on the Arizona-Sonora boundary line. Strong cavalry patrols were alseling and charged with vaging that the country shall not intervene. They do not want their orneits of the central powers, on the other hand, are delighted by the prospects that this government will be involved in war. Not only do they expect a stoppage or at least a restriction of the flow of munitions to the fallies, but they believe this government will be so busy that it will refrain from pressing too far the questions existing and certain to develop in connection with submarine warfare.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

L PASO (Tex.) March 12.—Reported they are Julio Fabela, Samuel Rodrigues and Juan Rodrigues. They were laken from a house where they were laken from a proundary line for ported close to the boundary in the vicinity of San Bernardino. These reported close to the boundary in the vicinity of San Bernardino. These reported close to the boundary in the vicinity of San Bernardino. These reported close to the boundary in the vicinity of San Bernardino. These reported close to the boundary in the vicinity of San Bernardino. These reported close to the boundary in the vicinity of San Bernardino. Th DIPLOMATIC VIEW.

AUTO IS STRUCK BY ESPEE TRAIN

fatally injured today and his grand-mother, Mrs. F. A. Angel of Spokane Wash., suffered fractures of both legi and other serious injuries when the and other serious injuries when the automobile in which Clarence Angel, Mrs. Angel's grandson, was taking them to his home at Salida, near here, was struck by a Southern Pa-

Angel attempted to cross in front of the train which hit and completely destroyed the rear end of the automobile. Angel escaped without injury.

PIONEER IS KILLED BY FALL IN STREET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) homas Stevenson, 88 years old, who rnomas stevenson, ss years old, who came to California in 1849, and was a member of the vigilante committee in the early days of San Francisco, died here tonight from a fractured skull sustained when he fell while crossing

City Erstaurants and Cafeterias

War With Mexico. Rumania and Russia. MINNESOTA PRIMARIES NEXT.

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trench adjoining the Efain road to the north of Eix.
"In Lorraine there were encounters between patrols to the west or Arran-court."

CLAIMS OF BERLIN.

[SI ATLANTS CABLE AND A. F.]

BERLIN, March 12 (via London. 5:05 p.m.)—French assaults in massed formation against the newly won German positions on the left bank of the Meuse, northwest of Verdun, were repulsed with heavy losses to the attackers yesterday, says the official statement today. Since the present operations were commenced in the Meuse region, the statement adds, 26,472 unwounded French officers and men and 139 guns and 232 machine guns have been captured.

The communication follows:

"Northwest of Neuville we occupied a crater caused by a mine explosion." In the region to the west of the Meuse the enemy endeavored to take our new positions by massed attacks, but they were repulsed with heavy losses. On the heights to the east of the river and on the Woevre Plain there were violent artillery battles.

"The figures in the report of February 29 regarding the number of prisoners and the booty taken by us since commencement of events in the region of the Meuse have been increased to 430 officers and 28,043 unwounded men, and 185 guns, including forty-one heavy pleces and 312 machine guns.

"Near Ober-Sept (Alsace) the French, despite repeated attacks yesterday, were unable to set a foot in their former position. They were repulsed with sanguinary losses."

PETROGRAD'S REPORT.

[EY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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PETROGRAD'S REPORT.
[BY ATLANTIC CASE AND A P.]
PETROGRAD (via London) March
12.—The following official communication was issued today:
"Western (Russian) front: Near
Borsemeunde the enemy exploded
mines of heavy caliber on our
treaches.

mines of heavy caliber on our trenches.

"In Galicia on the Dniester our skirmishers attacked the village of Latatche, and, despite a severe enemy fire, entered his trenches.

"Black Sea: On the 7th two of our destroyers reconnottering near Varna were attacked by enemy submarines, which sank the destroyer Leitenan Pushtchin. Part of her crew was rescued by the other destroyer.

"Caucasian front: We have occupied the town of Kirind, Persia, in the direction of Bagdad."

mies presided over the council of war of the Entente allies which reassembled today at the French army headquarters. While the council is in season Great Britain will be represented by Gen. Sir Dauglas Haig. commanderinchief of the British forces in France; Russia by Gen. Gliinsky, aide de camp to Russian Emperor; Bellinsky, aid

ST. PAUL (Minn.) March 12.—Mi sota's first Presid

nesota's first Presidential preference primarly election will be held Tuesday, when delegates to Republican, Democratic and Prohibition national conventions will be chosen. The Progressives have filed an unopposed list of candidates who will be certified on the ballots as elected.

Contests among those seeking indersement as Presidential candidates are limited to the Republican and Prohibition parties and have aroused but little interest. President Wilson is without opposition on the Democratic ballot and the Progressives are without a candidates on this ticket express a preference for Gov. Johnson of California.

DULGARIA DISMAYED BY COMING CLOUDS.

FOR "GERMAN VICTORY."

Feeling of Opposition to the War is Increasing and Many /Leaders Believe the Future Can Only Bring

SALONIKA, March 12—All news scelved here show that something he dismay as to the future, if not like dismay as to the future, if not exactly direct opposition to the war, is at length gaining ground daily in Bulgaria. M. Mallooff, who may be said to be the leader of whatever opposition exists in Bulgaria, recently stated that "up to now the war has been a victorious one for us, but tomorrow it must lead to fatal disasters."

TO STAY IN ARMY.

FOR SONORA BOUNDARY.

ments on the Arizona-Sonora boundary line. Strong cavalry patrols were reported close to the boundary in the vicinity of San Bernardino. These movements led to persistent reports that small American forces were prepared for a quick dash across the international line in that region.

The cutting of the telegraph line between Casas Grandes, where the American Mormon colonists are, and Juarez, was announced tonight by Andreas García, Carransa Consul. The fact that Villa's forces were last heard of near Corralitos near this telegraph line between Juarez and Casas Grandes, caused some apprehension for the American colonists. Three former Villa generals were

MODESTO, March 12.—Willie Mc-Manimon, aged 12, of Soquel, Cal. was IN FRANCE IS NOW OVER.

PARIS, March 12.—We are at the twenty-first day of what may at least plausibly be called the greatest battle of history, says a correspondent of the London Chronicle. In terms of human heroism and suffering, it may not surpass the great battles of Tyres and the Yser of October and November, 1914, save that the German losses are now very much larger and France has this time to bear all the weight of the allied causa. In the expenditure of material power, the present struggle is incomparably more terrific on both sidea. In tactical method there is a curious parallelism which shows the dimitations of the German system of scientific preparation. The fighting of the last week had the same desperate intensity as that around Tyres, with a still wilder expenditure of life and munitions. The displacements of the batteries and regiments involved must have been on a colossal scale. The French this time had the advantage of working "on interior lines" as soldiers say.

Have we now reached the final phase of the battle? No one is inclined, to prophesy, especially as the hope of the allies does not point to one more than the other alternative.

If the German command breaks off. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,

PULLMAN MEN COPY DIETZ.

State College have increased more than 1000 per cent. since the arrival of one Lone Star Diets, football coach, says F. P. Maguire, a rancher of Pullman who is a guest at the Seward. Mr. Maguire says Diets's example as a Beau Brummel has been followed to such an extent by the young men that the clothing stores and tailors are figuring on increasing their capital stock and declaring extra dividends.

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"Besides turning out a winning team, Mr. Diets has set
such an example of dress to
the youth of our district that
in a short time Pullman will be
the recognized fashion center of
the State," declared Mr. Maguire. "While Mr. Dietx is a

PORTLAND, March 12.—Confident of a successful season and promising the fans a team that will finish first or second, Walter McCredle ied eight of his Portland Coast League ball tossers out of the city, bound for Sacramento tonight. In the party were Pisher, Haworth, Bartholemy, Houck, Clark, Noyes, Gregg and Harstad, besides McCredie and two newspaper men. The two University of Oregon athletes, Lyle and Carson Bigbee, joined the party at Eugene.

Three or four of the Beavers likely will be a few days late, but as orders were given for wholesale reporting March 14, the real workouts will commence Tuesday. The first Portland training games will be played next Saturday and Sunday.

"For the first time in several seasons I am able to view the situation at the opening of training without qualms," said McCredie tonight. "And I really believe we have gathered some good material for this year's team and I feel safe now in saying that barring accidents, we will be one, two in the pennant race."

DEL MONTE COURSE

IS IN FINE SHAPE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
DEL MONTE, March 12.—In preparation for the much talked of Western Golf Amateur Championship matches to take place in July, in which many of the country's best-known amateurs will compete, new bunkers and traps are being made on the Del Monte course and several of the holes are being extended. The alterations will make the Del Monte course one of the sportiest in the entire country.

Those contemplating a via along their dead relative all as not, if they have any.

(Continued on Third Page.)

SEATTLE, March 12.—Sales of dress suits at Pullman to the youth of that neighborhood and the students of Washington State College have increased

the State," declared Mr. Ma-guire. "While Mr. Diets is a dresser and has a change of clothes for every hour of the day, he shrinks from notice, and I know of several occasions when the citizens of Pullman went out to meet the train to do him honor, only to find he had slipped off the train at Colfax or Spokane to avoid the brass hand and conquering here fes-

The Tigers leave

Whaling and CAP LOOP WHANGS ANOTHER WHALE

A TROPHY,

One of Five Whales Which had been Making Fishing Dangerous in Mid-channel is Blown to Bits by Three Shots from the Husky Pump Gun of the Captain.

LONG BEACH, March 12.—One he school of five whales that has been

CONVICT PLAYERS

twelve miles out in a southeasterly direction from the Long Beach pier.

Although a fountain of blood rose from the whale fifteen feet into the air following the first shot from Loop's powerful whale gun, the leviathan stormed and threshed the crimson waters into a fury before he finally expired with two more loads from the bomb ejector in his sides. The whale measured forty feet in length.

Capt. Loop intended to keep and embalm the sea mammal, for exhibition purposes, but the final bomb that exploded in the California gray tore its fiesh so badly that he immediately towed it to the fertilizer works, where he disposed of it for a good sum. fen.

L. B. Boyd and G. W. Clyde tied the sweepstakes yesterday, in which there were twenty entrants. They came in with a net of 74, which is two below par. Russell Burrage was next with 75. BANKERS' BASEBALL

PHILLIPS LEADS

FOR CLUB TITLE

REDIANDS, March 12.—The big event for the solers of the Rediands Country Club is now on. It is the annual competition for the club championship and the qualifying round scores have been announced by the Greens Committee. The follow-

SAN QUENTIN (Cal.) March 12.—
For the first time in the history of San Quentin penitentiary the prison baseball team played a game today with an outside team, the Independents of San Francisco, made up largely from Coast League clubs. The convicts lost 10 to 15, but played a game are anticipated. The teams en good game.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HITTIER, March 11. — The hopes of Fowler High School for securing the California State championship in basketball went glimmering last evening within twenty-four seconds of the first sound of Referee Klawan's whistle, for within that limited time the Whittier High team had made two baskets and almost took the wind away from the pride of the San Joaquin.

It took Whittier just four seconds to get the ball down the court into Lester's hands and make the first basket. In exactly twenty seconds more Stanton of March 19 thus following in the footstens of the sastern track

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The trip down was saddened by a peculiar accident. Somebody squirted a handrul of sneeze powders in the day coach. This took immediate effect on Beef Koerner. Some of the naive, was seed landed in his large nose and caused him to sneeze from the heels up. The sneeze was so violent that it broke a fountain pen which Beef was wearing in his breast pocket. The contents of the pen spilled over the bosom of a shirt which he had purchased not longer ago than Saturday night. The fire damage, including loss of shirt and fracture of pen which cannot be repaired, is estimated at not less than \$2.25\$. If the guilty party can be apprehended he will be summarily dealt with, or words to that will Stop in at Several nerican Ports En Route.

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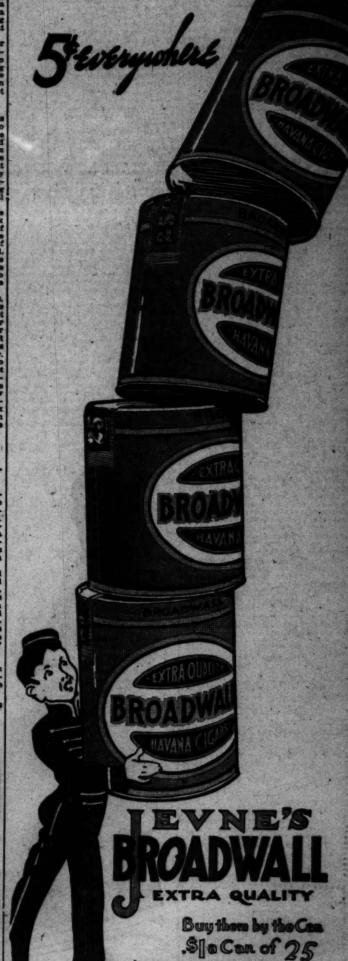
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Five games in all will be played and the dates will be March 29, 39, 31 and April 1 and 2. On Monday, April 3, the Portland club will pick up traps and leave for San Francisco to open which cannot be repaired, is estimated at not less than \$2.25\$. If the guilty party can be apprehended he will be summarily dealt with, or words to that the sacrament after all.

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WRESTLERS FAIL TO SEE JOE STECHER, BUT HE WINS.

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THIRD COACH FOR

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

ward pass. If a team comes on the field late the other side can choose the goal. A player must be the last man on line, of scrimmage to get forward pass. If a kick-off goes in the crowd it is a touchback. If a blocked kick goes in the stands, it is a safety. No one, not even a physician, can go on the field without permission. They can be no striking with fists or elbows. If a defending team's forward pass this a safety. If a defending team's forward pass this can be no striking with fists or elbows. If a defending team's forward pass this can be no striking with fists or elbows. If a defending team's forward pass this can be no striking with fists or elbows. If a defending team's forward pass this can be no striking with fists or elbows. If a defending team's forward pass this can be no striking with fists or elbows. If a defending team's forward pass this can be no striking with fists or elbows. If the evening Joe stroils up to the course. The 'afternoon is spent until noon, when he stops to eat, of course. The 'afternoon is spent until noon, when he stops to eat, of course. The 'afternoon is spent until supper time doing more hard work. In the evening Joe stroils up to the vector of the line, will direct the order of the line, will front division. The course the strongest foot gathered on the Coast for The work of these new m weatched with interest by weatchen spent until 10 o'clock at up to the course. The 'afternoon is spent until or clock at night. All of the boys in the country around turn out to wrestle with him. It is a ON HOSPITA

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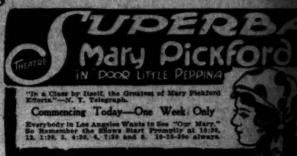
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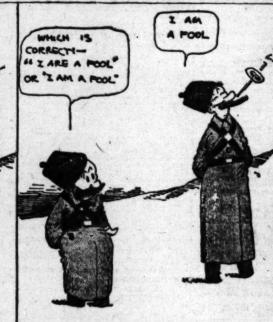
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OUT OF MEXICO.

LAREDO (Tex.) March 12.—American concerns operating in the Monterey district, and in the vicinity of Mapimi, State of Durango, have ordered their employees to leave Mexico at once, owing to unrest among the lower class of Mexicans, according to American passengers from that section, 250 of whom reached the border here today. There is no apparent ill-feeling against Americans in Nuevo Laredo and everything in the vicinity is quiet.

TWELFTH CAVALRY ORDERED TO BORDER.

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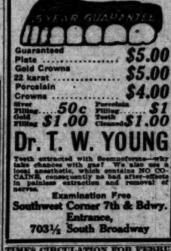
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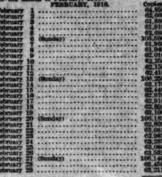
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Harry Chandler, Assistant General M. Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, his cath that the following in a true as few record of the daily circulation of se for the month of Pebruary, 1916;

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Seal Notary Public is and for the County of Los Angels State of California TAKE 10 DROPS OF MCBURNEY'S KIDNEY MEDICENE



EYE TROUBLES POSITIVELY CURED.

All Blonds Eat Cheese, [Boston Post:] Are you a chees

nince or apple with or without?

If it is "with," it is a 10-to-1 bet

mince or apple with or without?

If it is "with," it is a 10-to-1 bet that you are a blond, for all blonds eat cheese, according to one of the Marle Antoinette counter girls in a Boston restaurant.

This counter girl besides being an expert manipulator of the hot and cold coffee and master of the mases and electric order buttons is a close observer and psychologist.

She says that after three years of close comparison of those who patronize her counter she has reached the conclusion that cheese is the preference of blonds. A few dark-skinned and pirate-like men may use cheese, but the blonds all partake, and she suspects that a brunette who asks for the "with" when ordering pie either has a blond strain or a fair-haired sweetheart.

Economy Among Parisians.

[Boston Transcript:] Before the war no tobacco was too fine for the Parisienne. Egyptian, Turkish or Russian, especially that which arrived in a diplomat's letter bag, was eagerly sought. Cigarettes with real gold tips were not enough. A rose petal was considered a mere dainty mouthpiece.

Now all that is changed. The

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Now all that is changed. The
cheapest tobacco is the fashion and in
their sympathy with the men at the
front women have taken to smoking
"caporal." as their heroes do. The
ivory cigarette holder may have a circle of pearls set in it, but the cigarette
must be the same as "his."

A similar spirit has led to the wearing of cheap furs. Hares and goats
supply the adornment where formerly
sable was seen. It is not merely that
economy is the order of the day,
though that is true; it is felt that
luxury is out of tune with the times.

Virginian Reat Club of Richmond

Virginian Boat Club of Richmond may stage the first regatts of the re-cently formed Southern Rowing As-sociation on the James River course next June. The new body includes clubs south of Philadelphia.

THE WEATHER.

SAN PRANCINO, March 12.—Porsonal; flux Prancisco, Onlined and ricinity; Pair Men y; light northwest wind. heramento Valler, fluxia Clara Valley and ha aquita Valley; Pair Monday; light northwesty wind fouthern Childrenia; Fair Monday; light south & wind. YUMA (Artz.) March 12.—[Exclusive Dispress the U. S. Seciamation Service.] Gauge & Colorado River, 18.40 fest.

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MANILA IS GLOOMY.

Good Everywhere Else in the Far East, but Has Been De-

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] That Manila is the "gloomiest port in the Far East" is the declaration of the largest London exporting firms. There is no war in this part of the world, and conditions in that respect have been quiet for a year—at least since the capital of the Pennsylvan more and Ohio umbiquitous Einden was put out of That is a property of the sumbiquitous Einden was put out of the largest lar

mo war in this part of the world, and conditions in that respect have been quiet for a year—at least since the umbiguitous Emiden was put out of commission. Exports from Colombo are better than they were previous to the war, and the tea and rubber trade goes on virtually unimpaired. It is virtually booming. In fact, the entire Straits are prosperous, and the merchants through that portion of my territory report business excellent. "What is the matter with Manila? My agents in Java have written me to come there at once, and report commercial conditions good. The Raffles Hotel in Singapore is crowded. Where the people come from I don't know, virtually a neutral port, is doing good business, but here in Manila, probably the largest neutral port in the Far East, business is deplorably depressed. I cannot account for this condition of affairs."

BY RAIL TO CUBA.

Language Space Space

American Feight Cars Are Now De-livered in Havana. [Philadelphia Public Ledger:] Did you know that you can load a railroad

car in Philadelphia with carpets, tex-tiles, coal, iron or any commodity and send it into Havana? Pact! There may be seen today in

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YEAR.

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

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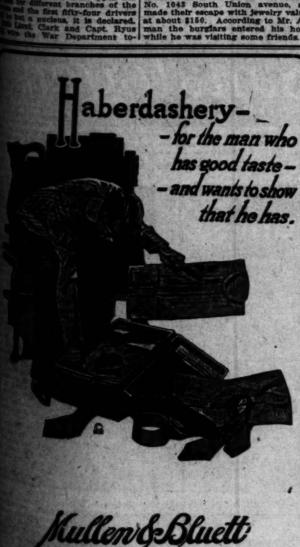
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OTOR RESERVES FOR BORDER DUTY CALLED.

four Angelenos are to See Service Under Quartermaster's Eve.

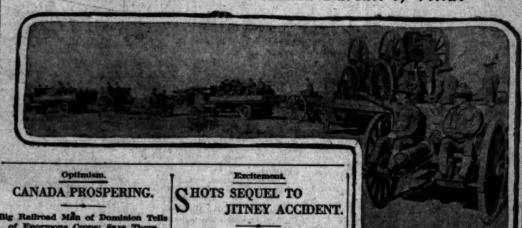
ng Office will be Opened this Morning and Conof Truck Drivers, as Civil Employees of the Army, for the Line Wednesday - More Demands are

QUEER WOUND FATAL.



BROADWAY of SIXTH

Ordered to Border to Aid in Pursuit of Villa.



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BEACHES MECCA OF THOUSANDS

Skies Smile and New Record in Travel is Set.

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arge Proportion of Tourists is Noted by Habitues.

RIDDLE CAKE TO COME HIGH.

THREE CARS IN A WRECK; ONE KILLED; FIVE HURT.

BUILDING BOOM IS ON IN HARBOR DISTRICT.

Cupp, Jean Arnold, Olive Shafer vera votaw, Grace Holloway, Meenra S. L. Gross, J. A. Shamberger, Will Howard, Leslie; Underwood, W. F. Crites and Vernon Stanfield.

***THAN THE MOON.**

Business Man of Nippon Hero After Numerous Trips Across Pacific.

When Otis A. Poole, president et et of the O. A. Poole company of Tokahama, completes his sixty-first journey across the Pacific while resturning home next month, he will have the unique distinction of having traveled a distance on that ocean, which, it placed in a straight line, would stretch from the earth \$1,000 miles beyond the moon. Mr. Poole is at the Alexandria.

Trade conditions and the tea crop are excellent, he states. But because of the LaFolicate and harder to find carriers for cargos, especially during the war. The kamens crop are excellent, he states. But because of the LaFolicate Estated and harder to find carriers for cargos, especially during the war. The kimmense crop is swamping the Japaneses shipping bill, it is harder and harder to find carriers for cargos, especially during the war. The kimmense crop is swamping the Japaneses shipping ship jung law as a godseand.

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In the Land Where Sets the Sun.



San Diego invites the world.

connade of Sacramento Valley Building at Panama-California International Exposition, where exercises in honor of the Los Angeles delegation will be held, Saturday, in connection with the re-opening of the exposition for another year. The girl is Miss Alice Maison, of "I Paid" badge fame

ISSUES OF IMPORTANCE INVOLVED IN GAS CASE.

Whether or not Los Angeles is to Get Natural Gas, and Right of a Municipality to Force Companies into Position of Financial Jeopardy, are Among the Questions to be Decided by State Railroad Commission.

Square Deal. GIVE SHORT MEASURE.

CHILDREN GOING TO SELL BADGES.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS
BEHIND CAMPAIGN.

With the distribution today of over 14,000 souvenir badges, the campaign to have 10,000 Angelenos present at the reopening of the San Diego exposition, Saturday, will swing into the

VETERAN IS AT REST.

ctive Republican, Who Rose from the Ranks to a Commission in Civil War, Passes Away After an Illness of Six Months; Funeral Tomorrow.

Capt. A. B. Fitch, president of the Temescal Rock Company and a veteran of the Civil War, who was for a number of years an active Republican in California, died inte Saturday night at the family residence, No. 5453 Russell avenue, Hollywood, föllowing a prolonged liness from which he suffered more than six months.

Capt. Fitch was born June 17, 1846, near Youngstown, O. He was a descendant of fermer Gov. Fitch of Connecticut. At the outbreak of the Civil War Mr. Fitch enlisted as a private in the Fourth Iowa Cavairy, and after four years service was made captain of H troop.

For many years Capt. Fitch was engaged in business in the Middle West, as a civil and mining engineer. In 1904 he moved with his family to Oakland and the follewing year came to Hollywood. He leaves a widow, four sons and three daughters.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel in Hollywood Cemetery.

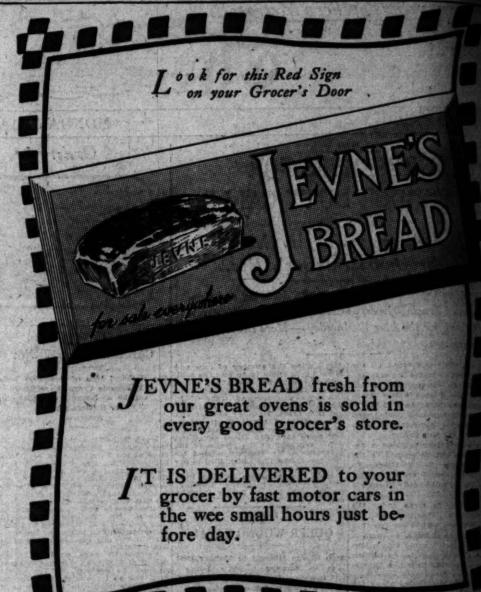
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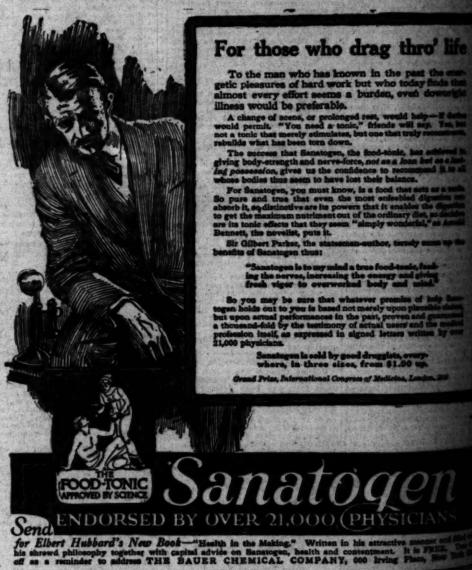
AFTER SIX YEARS OF SUFFERING

Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Columbus, Ohio.—'I had almost given up. I had been sick for six years with







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Ruried Statue of Horse Found in Imperial Valley.

Believed Work of Prehistoric Native Craftsman.

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of the head, neck and ows exceptional crafts.

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lands, was buried on the
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San Nicolas lies some
northwest of Los Angeil is one of the most innds on the Pacific coast,
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Self-Immolation for Science's Sake.



Four months on desert isle.

talph Glidden, A. Taschenberger, and Capt. A. P. Chappel, left to right, as they looked on their return to civilization yesterday, after making exhaustive and important archaeological researches on San Nicholas Island. Below, Capt. Chappel opening a grave on the island.

for South America.

Col. D. C. Jackling, millionaire

Takes Party on Private Yacht Bound for South America.

Col. D. C. Jackling, millionaire

Members of the party who now accompany Col. and Mrs. Jackling on the trip are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tooker, smbles the "bridge" of a secomposed was the wood-the skeleton that the huntary of the coffin. Scientific of friends for several days, left the harbor last night on his palatial with mrs. Charles Hayden and K. R. Babbitt of New York will join the party of South America.

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TTER LOST BROTHER AT END OF QUEST.

REUNION COMES AFTER THIRTY YEARS SPENT APART.

Advertisements Fail Woman Who Hunts Relative, but Letter to Texas Mayor Turns the Trick in Few Hours—Shock of Meeting Un-

Signs read in the cards four years ago by a fortune-teller who said there ing with someone he had not seen for years, came true for Harry J. Harmer of Houston, Tex., when he arrived in Huntington Park last week and renewed acquaintance with his sister, Mrs. Louisa Lane of No. 453 South Rugby avenue, after an absence of thirty years, during the last ten of which brother and sister were as dead, neither knowing the whereabouts of

neither knowing the whereabouts of the other.

The reunion was due to the effort of Mrs. Lane, who has made a constant search for some years past. Three years ago she came to California from Mayfield, Eng., the home place from which her brother went out into the world thirty years ago, when he was but 18 years of age. For a short time he corresponded with his mother, but when she died his address was lost and the five remaining brothers and sisters gave him up for lost.

Mrs. Lane, however, retained her faith and when she came to America, advertised widely in newspapers. Her efforts met with no response until she had a "hunch" January 29, to write a letter to the Mayor of Houston. Tex., as a last resort. She had heard Mr. Harmer had been in Texas, so she took a chance.

The Mayor did not know Mr. Harmer but he turned the letter over to a Houston paper, with the result that the brother was located within a few hours. He had been in that city twenty-six years, the last twelve of which had been spent in service with Company A. Third Infantry of the National Guard, as cook and storekeeper. He immediately secured a two-month leave of absence and followed a telegram to his sister.

She was so affected by the receipt of the message that she became ill and was several days in bed.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

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There are telegrams at the Western Union for L. M. Brotherton, Mrs. Joseph M. Chenardy, Mike Didepta, James R. Goldsworthy, Ben Jenkins, F. L. La Force, Miss Grace Lockstedt, Miss Willie Leach, Mrs. George C. Orr. Mrs. Gertrude C. Welch and Mrs. C. V. Worden. At the Postal for E. L. Goodsell, Miss Cecil Cowles, Chotaro Komori, Jos & Howard, B. Scar, and cables for Kawamotoryosuke and Kuratatsayu.

For quick results phone a Want Ad to The Times day

The Drug, Caffeine, In Coffee Is A **Habit-Forming Agent**

Bulletin 393, U. S. Department of Agriculture, entitled "Habit-Forming Agents," referring to caffeine and other ingredients used in the manufacture of certain soft drinks, headache mixtures,

"Until recently it was claimed by some that these agents were harmless and did not belong to the habit-forming group. Later investigations, however, clearly show that this position is unwarranted."

The average cup of coffee contains about 21/2 grains of caffeine. Mothers give it to their children and wives give it to their husbandsunconscious of the harm coffee does to health.

When the nerves cry out, or indigestion, biliousness, headache or heart flutter begin to trouble, it's time to look to the cause.

An easy, sure way out of coffee troubles is to quit the coffee, and use

POSTUM

-the pure cereal food-drink.

There are two forms of Postum. The original Postum Cereal must be boiled; Instant Postum is quickly soluble in hot water, more convenient to prepare, and has the same rich flavor as the original Postum. Some prefer one form, some the other; both are free from the habit-forming drug, caffeine, or any other harmful substance, and the cost per cup is about the same.

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No limit to number of clubs a candidate may secure. Offer closes March 22, at 9 p.m.

\$75.00 in Gold Free

will be given to the candidate, who during the same ten days, turns in the largest total sum of new subscription payments. The huge success of the campaign thus far prompts the management to repeat this wonderfully liberal gold offer. The \$75 can be won by any candidate, no matter where she stands in the list now. No other gold offer will be made.

Do you realize what this offer means? Gold—plenty of it—votes—by the thousands

and an automobile in the end. If you are already entered in this campaign, start today to make good on this special offer. It means making good later, when the cars are distributed. If you are not a candidate now, enter today, and take the short cut to victory.

Offer Closes March 22, 9 P.M.—Campaign Ends March 29

How to Tell the Difference Between "Old" and "New" Subscribers

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER is any person whom The Times was being regularly delivered either by The Times or one of its route men or agents, or by mail, on the opening day of this campaign (January 12, 1916.) It makes no difference whether payment for the paper was being made by the month or for a longer period; whether at the beginning or the end of any given period of time; whether to The Times office direct, to one of its agents, collectors or route men, or by mail.

Even though the subscriber may have stopped The Times since the opening of this campaign, and later renewed it, he is still an old subspriber.

A NEW SUBSCRIBER is any person who began to regularly receive The Times SINCE January 12, but was NOT regularly receiving it on and just preceding that day. Any person who has subscribed to The Times, in the past, but stopped the paper BEFORE January 12, and renews SINCE that day, will considered a new subscriber, just as would any person who has never taken The Times before.

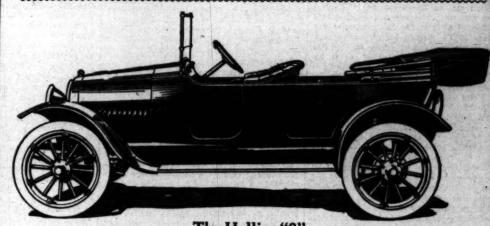
ALL NEW subscribers, having ordered the paper during this contest for a short period, who desire to lengthen their subscriptors by making a second payment, will still be classified as new subscribers. Once new, always new, as far as the purposes of this campaign are concerned. On the other hand, an "old" subscription likewise will always continue to be old.

Persons buying The Times at newsstands or on the streets are not considered regular subscribers. Subscribers to the Sunday Times only, who change to The Daily, or Daily and Sunday Times, thus become new subscribers, regardless of when they began taking the Sunday only paper.

Candidates must make at a thorough investigation of every subscriptions by consulting The Times agent in their territory. When you mark a subscription BE SURE IT IS RIGHT.

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The Hollier "8" One of the sixteen car The Times will give away free March 29

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and Olive.
One MOON SIX, \$1295,
On display at Lynn C.
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ELECTRIC, \$1185, on
display at Beardsley
Electric Company, 125060 West Seventh,
One OAKLAND, \$115,
on display at Hawley,
King & Co., 1027-33 So.
Olive street.
One HOLLIER "a,"
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R. One GRANT SIX, \$255.

South Olive.

One GRANT SIX, 8895, on display at BekinsSpeers Motor Co., Pico and Grand.

One SAXON SIX, \$885, on display at Saxon Motor Sales Co., 1140 South Olive. Olive. Com BRISCOE, \$850.
On display at Pacific KisselKar Branch. 10th and Olive.
One PULLMAN, \$850.
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One SCRIPPS-BOOTH
ROADSTER, \$550, on
display at R. C. Hamlin,
1040 South Flower.
Two OVERLANDS,
\$756, on display at J. W.
Leavitt & Co., 1235 So. Leavitt & Co., 1235 So.
One REGAL, 2746, on
display at Colyear Motor Sales Co., 140-142
West Pico.
One METZ, 3685, on
display at The Metz Co.,
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display at
Chevrolet Motor Co. of
California, 942 So. Grand.
Twelve D I A M O N D
BENGS, Tiffany setting,
solid gold, value 2100
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The candidate receiving the highest vote in
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The next fifteen high-est candidates have the privilege of selecting sars in the order of their standing.

Second Payment Scale

Every candidate should clip this scale and past it in her receipt book for future reference as it will be the means of securing thousands of votes. Hundreds of new subscriptions for short terms have been secured by the candidates since this campaign started. Get these short term new subscriptions to any length of time up to and including two years and you will be given credit for the full amount of votes.

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If New York submits to the unionizing school teachers and actors it might take step further and seek annexation to Great itain in order to make sure that the ionites will be able to run the place.

IVELY STEPPING. The late Henry Gassaway Davis pped from railroad brakeman into the ited States Senate, but you may make re there were some several steps in be-reen. It can be done, but the man who ses it must not remain a brakeman any neer than necessary.

OFING AT WASHINGTON. bould an emergency arise that would necessary further action than is now aplated, the President will go to Con-and ask for authority to raise a vol-

army in coping with the Mexican situation.

This would be sensible in the President; and while he is seeking to cope he might also do a little coping with the equipment of the army—machine guns, for instance, the sort that would not stick in an emer-

WUNCIE'S LIBERTY. By a margin of seventy-nine out of a al of 6563 ballots the town of Muncle, voted to give up its dry condition and ich its thirst. It is quite likely that extra seventy-nine avowed wets are who never take a drink, but who do object on principle to see some other ow have a glass of beer if he wants one It is quite possible not to love saloons and still love liberty. It is possible to care nothing about the revenue of saloons and still be tremendously interested in the vast industry of grape growing.

CAVING THE PEOPLE,

Perhaps when a certain enterprising the United States to be so amended that gasoline flows from the springs in the hills ast thirsteth may come and drink without coney and without price, he will effect an-ther amendment that will do away with he high cost of diamonds in this jewelry-oving country. The only reason that this lectrine of all our lils has neglected the tress of the people on account of the of diamonds must surely be that tion has not been called to it one of his autocratic city editors.

TEALTH THAT IS WASTED.

The quantity of old paper and rags s burnt up every year as the most efial means for getting rid of it-which ents in the aggregate a large of money that annually goes up in the of money that annually goes up in the. The price of paper is jumping, the ply of wood pulp has been curtailed; refore, says the political economist, it coves us to save carefully old rags and the paper that they may be converted in-

pulp and so used over again. Had we affairs in the United States as atized as they are in Gerany no doubt this would be effected unuseful rubbish. An American housewife, however, has hardly the space or the incentive to store up all the litter of the home for the few cents obtainable from the migratory rag man. A million dollars is a goodly sum of money to be lost for lack of organization, but to pick it up laboriously, a penny at a time, over an area of many square miles you must have the thrift and the thoroughness of the Teuton.

Perhaps we are so well off generally in h. An American house

erhaps we are so well off generally in erica that we overlook these small side At the same time- you can carry thrift too far, as the old gentleman re marked when he found his nephew polish ing the family silver with the cremated ashes of his maternal grandmother.

O BRIBING OF MALCONTENTS.

In the record of the Republican party is written the history of a nation's honor and glory and growth. It gave homes to all who might choose to occupy them. It reft the mountains and linked the Missouri to the mountains and linked the Missouri to the Pacific with iron bands. In the hot fur into a bond of unity that faction can neve break. It lifted freedom from the dust and throned her where, though her vision swept m the Arctic to the Caribbean, it not rest upon the face of a single slave. Its measures of war, of peace, of reconstruc-tion, of finance, and of foreign and domestic policy brought wealth and power and great-ness to the nation.

If that record is to be kept unstained and the capacity of the party for future usefulness is to be preserved it will not be ac-complished by a surrender to a few rene-gades who have the impudence to propose that control of the party organization be

The logical and inevitable result of any "compromise," either on the platform or of the candidates at the coming National Republican Convention would be disastrous to the Republican party, for the paramount and certain reason that it would surely drive away from the polls more stalwart and lifelong Republican "defenders of the faith" than it would attract from the Dugald gettys who can only be won to the standard by some sort of a bribe. The great mass of the honest Progressives will gladly come back into the Republican ranks without any inducement save the assurance of a sincere welcome and a consciousness that neither punishment nor humiliation are

ed in their return.

SPILLED MILK

It is not always "useless to cry for spilled milk," the proverb to the contrary notwithstanding. If by weeping for the wasted lacteal fluid the reckless, ill-tem-pered and egotistical farmhand who upset the bucket can be made more careful in future the crying for the spilled milk may not be profitless of benefit.

Poor, devastated, bandit-ridden, bankrupt

Mexico owes her condition largely to the egotistical, meddlesome, self-sufficient, self-vaunted morality of President Wilson. When England, and France, and Germany, and Italy, and Spain, and the Pan-American nations formally recognized Huerta as President de facto of Mexico they did not inquire -under international law they had no right to inquire—by what means he became de facto President. They did not assert that because the bullets of his followers and not the ballots of his people made him Presi-dent de facto therefore he was not Presi-dent. They recognized him and held his government responsible for whatever might nappen in Mexico

Not so with Woodrow Wilson. He disregarded and pooh poohed the actions of all the civilized governments of the world and sat among the rulers of nations:

So full of wisdom, gravity and self-concett, As he should say, 'I am Sir Oracle,' And when I ope my lips let no dog bark.' He refused to recognize Huerta as President de facto of Mexico because he did not approve of the method by which Huerta obtained the Presidency. By this refusal he deprived Huerta of the ability to obtain money to conduct his government. Wilson

virtually declared war against Mexico by seizing Vera Cruz. Then he backed out of the war after sacrificing twenty American lives. Then he encouraged and allowed aid to be given to the Carranza-Villa reb until he forced to flee from Mexico the one man who had the Diaz quality of knowing now to deal with its semi-barbarous popula

Exit Huerta and enter upon the scene half a dozen Mexican patriots fighting each other like so many hungry dogs after a bone. Then came the "recognition" of Carranza with the contest between Carranza

It was hoped, rather than expected, that this "recognition" would so strengthen Carthis recognition would so strengthen Carranzs as to enable him to suppress the Villa rebellion. But it did not have that effect. Carranza's one imperative need is money with which to pay his troops, purchase guns and munitions, and conduct his government. The war in Europe closed the money marts of London, Paris and Berlin against him, and Wall street closed its purse ageinst him with a snap. Money can usually be obtained on some terms in Wall street for almost any purpose, from outfit-ting a missionary ship to furnishing tools to a burglars' association, providing—always providing—that the applicant has proved his efficiency to do the thing that the money will enable him to do.

This was exactly what Carranza was unable to do. He demonstrated his ineffi-ciency to discharge the duties of President of Mexico. He had not the personal courage to enter and dwell in the capital of the nation of which he pretends to be President, and al-though President Wilson was lured into the blunder of suffering the troops of Carranza to pass through Texas in order to reach and punish Villa, the troops so transported never reached Villa and probably never

Villa is as cunning as a fox and as cour ageous and as deadly as a rattlesnake. He He knows that they hate all Americans and that they yearn to loot and fire El Paso, and Deming, and Nogales, and Calexico, and San Diego, even as they did Columbus. He knows that while Carranza has pronounced him an outlaw he is in small danger of being captured or even assailed by Carranza forces. His raid on Columbus was not inthe United States. It was deliberately designed to bring about a counter-invasion of Mexico by the United States and so fire and bring to Villa a support that should

we do about it? The Mexican problem is more difficult of solution than when The Times opposed intervention, except of a joint character, and having for its purpose the direct object of protecting Americans and other foreigners and forcing the country to pay its debts to the several countries joining in intervention. The attitude of The Times then was right and reasonable and involved every possible measure and act of national respect, coupled with self-defense and justifiable retaliation, which could be asked of the United States under the unexampled circumstances.

But Woodrow Wilson was against inter ention, and clearly against America siding in Mexico. He carried "watchful waiting" to the point of executive criminality, committed in cold blood and with perate purpose to work off upon Mexic and upon Americans in Mexico his ignorant prejudices and his unexplainable dislike Gen. Huerta and the only de facto govern ment which Mexico knew at that time, and which, if supported by the United States, would almost surely have given the country peace and order.

Now the situation has a degree of gravity and is surrounded with difficulties and em-barrassments the like of which the President, Congress and the country have no anticipated or provided for in any adequate

Under these circumstances and conditions "preparedness," as we understand the meaning of the word, is the duty of the hour and cannot be evaded without infinite harm and positive jeopardy to permanent peace and order throughout the country, from Maine to Matamoras. If we do no move with promptness and vigor we will be despised by the entire Mexican people; and, worse than all, we will be espised even more than we are now by the belligerent powers of Europe who are secretly seeking to involve this country in the unexampled conflict raging on the other side of the Atlantic.

It is difficult to forecast and describe the perplexities and dangers that confront us on many sides. It is clear, however, that it is the duty of loyal Americans to "stand the flag," to stand for a powerful army, both regular and volunteer, and to effect Post No Bills.



O N WITH PREPAREDNESS:

O The Mexican trouble has called all available members of the regular army into the field. Eight thousand men have been sent across the border. Few people realize that is exactly one-tenth the strength of the regular army of the United States and ssions. It represents practically one fourth of the regular troops now in the United States proper, the total number being 36,787; and the remainder of the 80,000 is distributed over territory from Alaska to Porto Rico, from Panama to the Philippines. As proof our our unpreparedness it may be cited that at this moment the strength of our regular army is smaller than at any time since the close of 1861. The National Guard at the present time represents hardly anything more than 86,000 men (theoretically about 120,000, but only about two-thirds of that number available) who have learned how to go through the manual of arms and are willing to go to war. Militiamen are brave fellows have the first option on being taken as volunteers, and nothing more than that.

The evasion of facts because they are unpleasant or do not agree with those sentiments which seem noble is neither honorable nor intelligent. Americans must look the situation squarely between the eyes, learn the truth and see to it that our de fenses be made secure. The way to get anywhere is to get there. The way to do anything is to do it. The way to have preparedness is to have it. We haven't it now

We have taken an eighth of our regular army to chase a Mexican bandit across the Villa is estimated to have a forlowing of 2500, and if he is not promptly flock about him-bandits and revolutionists forgetting their mutual hates and grievances -to make war on the United States. The gnorant, and some of the others, hate the gringos. The man who will lead them against Americans will be popular. Villa, whether by reckless accident or deep de sign, has become that man. Let him have a following of 10,000 men, and we, as the attacking party, would be required to hurl our entire regular army across the border

Consider the harrowing straits in which we now would be found were our foemen other than ragged, disorganized, poorly rmed and wretchedly officered men. sider what would be our situation if they had a navy and might bombard our cities, collecting heavy indemnities and burning Los Angeles and San Francisco as Louvain and Antwerp were shelled and burned.

Calling attention to such possibilities is not fingoism, militarism or alarmism. The *ituation may not be briefly and completely stated, but some of its more prominent fea tures actually protrude themselves before our amazed attention. Brig.-Gen. Weaver, chief of the Coast Artillery, told the House Committee on Military Affairs that, considering both the regulars and the militia there would be but 49 per cent. of the number of men on the rolls available to man the existing harbor defenses on both coasts. He said that four companies of regulars are required to man the Los Angeles harbon defenses; that the defenses remain un manned and no troops are available to even partially man them.

Two admirals testified before committee that the naval board did not think the fleet at present stationed in Pacific waters of sufficient value to even be considered in the defense plans; that the fleet was worthless for war-merely so much

The war in Europe is fought chiefly with artillery. The United States not only ranks the lowest of any first-class power, but lower than many second-class powers the number of field pieces and batteries of field artillery; that is, we possess fewer than 1000 pieces, and that number includes everything, everywhere.

On December 8, 1915-less than four onths ago-Gen. Scott, at present Chief of Staff, stated that the guns of the fortifications in the United States, firing at the limit of their capacity, would expend every bit of the ammunition they possessed in forty-five

It has been urged that the expense of preparedness would be great; but the cost of building a dreadnaught in proportion to the property valuation of the United States is less than the cost of an egg in proportion the average bungalow in Los Angeles At the present time the total expenditure per year for the army, navy and militis combined is \$245,000,000; while the people

of the United States spend annually for soft drinks and candy the astounding sum of \$452,000,000 and no one complains of the excessive high cost of chocolates or sodas; while for liquors and tobacco we spend \$3,200,000,000. More than \$3,000,000,000! Those are some of the facts. It should

not be depressing to have them generally known. The nation should be galvanized into action. The intervention in Mexico will, we believe, mark the beginning of a rapid and wholesome and long-needed era of development of preparedness. Before that little "episode" is over it is likely to be necessary to send thousands upon thousands of American troops south of the Rio Grande. To have to do that will be no disgrace. It has ever been the experience of the country waging war against guerrillas. Japan today is, and for years has been, conducting a costly campaign against the savages of Formosa, and has put into the field and maintained an army from ten to twenty times as large as the tribes it is attempting to subjugate. In the Indian wars we put from six to twenty times as many soldiers into the campaigns as the foemen had. But if it comes to such measures in Mexico it will be good training for our army; it will give us seasoned veterans both in the ranks and among those holding commissions, gear up the commissary and medical depart ments to a high state of efficiency, and be fore we know it place at the disposal of our country an army of perhaps 500,000 real

The experience in Mexico will also be likely to show the pacificists that there is something more behind this agitation for preparedness than-as Henry Ford has declared in his altruistic but absurd adver tisements—"the sinister motives of the so-called armament trust;" and when the pacificists awaken to the imperative need for preparedness America will stand united We want no army for aggrandizement or aggression; we want no army to invade foreign land. But we want protection and we must have it. The annual expenditure in the United States for insurance against fire and crime is \$594,164,104, or far more than twice as much as the insurance we carry against war! And who would be crazy enough to say that the burglars and incendiaries are drumming up trade for the insurance companies, the safe manufactur-ers, the manufacturers of burgiar alarms and fire extinguishers?

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKHEADS.

Betty Goldust: Did you have a satisfactory interview with papa? Jack Brokeleigh: Not very; he said all he could give us was his consent.—(Princeton Tiger.

Marjorie (watching expert ice skater:)
How can that girl revolve so long on one foot? Dorothy: Probably she's a Daughter How can that girl revolve so long on one foot? Dorothy: Probably she's a Daughter of the Revolution.—[Town Topics.
Business Caller (looking at photograph:)
This is a picture of Mrs. Peckington, I suppose? Peckington: Yes; that's her when

This is a picture of Mrs. Peckington, I suppose? Peckington: Yes; that's her when she is—er—getting her pictures taken.—
[Philadelphia Press.
"I don't care much for that piece the orchestra is playing now." "Why, that's futurist musie." "Oh, is that it? Why don't they play it some time in the future, then?"—[Musical America.

then?"—[Musical America.
"I've got to sit up with a sick friend tonight," he said. "Well," she retorted, "I
hope you do him good," and from the way
she said it he knew that he hadn't "got

"."—[Kansas City Star.
"Hearing those high-priced opera singers on the phonograph is almost as good as hearing them on the stage." "Better. You

can shut them off whenever you like on the phonograph."—[Musical America.
Mistress: Goodness, Bridget, where is our telephone? Bridget: Mrs. Jones sent over, mum, askin' for the use av it, and I sint it over, but I had the divil's own toime gittin' it off the wall, mum.—[Toledo Blade. She: If I'd known you'd be such a brute

to poor Fido I'd never have married you. He: The anticipated pleasure of kicking that miserable little beast was one of my chief reasons for proposing .- [Stray Storie

The Congressional Program Conversation,

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PREPARATION!

SUPERFLUOUS WOMEN.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

If there is not a husband for us somewhere in the world Cosmo Hamilton call us superfluous, sister dear! And as hus-bands are being killed off by the million he

He believes in preparedness, does Cosmo, and has started a newspaper-pamphlet-lecture campaign to insinuate the new and necessary point of view into public opinion on our behalf.

on our behalf.

"The preponderance of woman in England, at any rate, has come up for discussion by political economists and psychlogists. The superfluous women have forced themselves into public notice by the attitude adopted by them on the suffrage question.

The superfluous women have sought commercial employment and been given very generally the cold shoulder."

And so on—those are a few of the remarks that sprinkle an erudite article for our emancipation. For Cosmo is our friend. He respects us—in spite of our superfluity.

"With the final declaration of peace it seems to me that in trying to cope with the new problem of birth rate there must be another war—a war in which religions will

new problem of birth rate there must be another war—a war in which religious will fight each other. . . . We are about to ask the superfluous women that they enlist their gift of motherhood in the service of the state. This problem demands of the church almost unbelievable concessions..."

"How will our civilization adjust its attitude toward the superfluous woman? Compelled to ask her to give her gift of motherhood to the state, will it continue to jeopardize her honor in a tangle of ritual and rule? May not her right to give that gift ernood to the state, will it continue to jeopardize her honor in a tangle of ritual and rule? May not her right to give that gift without benefit of clergy' become the issue of another terrible war—a war between the faction putting racial life above morals and the faction putting clerical drafted morals. faction putting racial life above morals and the faction putting cierical drafted moral codes above racial life?"

reads very profound and superbly "The earth must be repeopled," he

But must it? Doesn't the war look very But must it? Doesn't the war look very much like a garden clean-up, when we la-boriously prune back all our trees and shrubs, remove the tangled undergrowths, root up all the superfluous increase? Weren't there vast unemployment prob-lems in every country, hunger marches and I.W.W. strikes, lurid shouts of the right to live? And recent? these shroot exclusivaly live? And weren't these almost exclusively

And wasn't there a race-suicide scream And wasn't there a race-suicide scream because so many women neglected to recognize their duty to increase the superfluous armies? Wasn't Germany concerned about her increased population and demanding colonies to provide for the overflow? Hadn't England been shipping emigrants from her shores as fast as the laden ships could carry them, that they might cull a living on some less crowded soil? Had not the big nations all felt their increasing populations were becoming unmanageable, unulations were becoming unmanageable, un-governable, that the task of government on so colossal a scale was almost beyond hu-

man power?

Is it, then, so very advisable to repeople the world just at present? Is it not perhaps the purpose of nature to let the superfluous woman work out her own salvation, and the world's? She may not prove so very super-fluous, after all. There may be other work besides breeding for her? A decade's ab-stention in that line might prove highly advantageous, especially if we carry out the much-uttered intent to abolish war here-

Cosmo Hamilton's assertion that it was the superfluous woman's attitude on suf-frage that made it the one live issue in politics is scarcely correct. The majority politics is scarcely correct. The majority of earnest suffragists are married women, or retired mothers, or potential mothers; the idea that a suffragette is necessarily a lorn spinster has long since been exploded. And, according to Cosmo, they are therefore not superfluous. And his splendid assumption that we are all prepared to become mothers for the benefit of the state and our own happiness. If only the moral and our own happiness, if only the moral laws can be extended to "protect our honor," hardly seems plausible in the face of the race-suicide scares that have haunted the world for so long. "The declining birth rate" has been an international bogey for a long time now, especially in America, where there were always plenty of men to

go round.

It might be possible that the instinct which had been growing for race suicide was purposely engendered by nature in order to give civilization a breathing space of the problems and that the der to give civilization a breathing space to catch up with its problems, and that the war was designed as a still more expedi-tious way of bringing about the consumma-tion. There is no really good reason why a preponderance of men should be good for a state so long as polyandry is not fash-ionable. It is quite likely that providence feels that by denying women the preoccu-pation of husbands for a brief decade or so they will turn their attention with satisfactory results to the many problems that have baffled masculine rule through the ages.

And Cosmo's assertion that women had been given the cold shoulder in commercia-life is scarcely borne out by the evidence Given half a chance they were soon able to prove their value in the business and pro-fessional world and are now eagerly sought in many fields formerly considered unsaited to their abilities.

to their abilities.

Then again, while some women are naturally cut out for mothers, many more are highly unsatisfactory in that capacity. That's why we have had to have a Baby Week. We can't even properly care for those we have. Nature probably observed this, too, and is taking her own good means of adjusting it. She is usually careful to provide more male babies in war time, anyway, to keep the balance true.

Large male populations are really only

Large male populations are really only necessary for war, and since we have decided there are to be no more wars why worry? Women will adequately make up the shortage in labor—they have already in England, Germany and France—and good labor, too.

Everything would point to the advan-tages to be accrued from having smaller populations to govern—let us learn to rather cope with those ills we have than fly to others that we know not of. The next generation is sure to offer a multitude of new problems while we are still floundering with the old ones. Race suicide lacked decency, but a respectable and necessary abstention, which a fairly numerous number of women have not found wholly insupportable in the past, seems a simple and proper solution of the problem. The women can bear it if the

[The Argonaut:] All this talk of hyphen-ated citizenship has evidently had its effect upon a San Francisco youngster, American-born, who recently rebelled flercely when his Italian father whipped him for some misdemeanor. "But, Tomasso, your father has a right to whip you when you are bad," some one of the family said. Tomasso's eyes flashed. "I am a citizen of the United States," he declared. "Do you think I am going to let any foreigner lick me?" PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF.

Almost time for the spring ope

When we refer to the Turkish it might be well to mention the ch The Willard-Moran bout app

the White House. We hope it will be be

Billy Sunday got \$4 a head for souls in Trenton, N. J. Another a overhead expenses.

The Mormons are claimed t suffrage for women. That is more a sixteen to one stuff.

Trade follows the flag. Hence the ble of keeping international pointernational business.

The dangerous features of the seem to be limited to making a fin over everybody's eyes.

So long as Secretary Daniels has a regard for his talents and state why should anybody else worry? When last heard from the Ital

were fighting for the possession macaroni strip along the Austrian It is proposed to discontinue to bution of seeds by members of But will such a reform be insur-

Presidential year? It will not

A Massachusetts court has a manuscript lost in transit is pound. Some of the "pomes" would appear to be heavier than

Some day there will be a erected to the memory of the started the installment plan of and the bill will be paid by the England has ordered that the be turned over to the war m

ers. Whereas an Englishman merly get only half-shot, he can

It is announced that there will be surprises in the spring styles for water case-hardened and should like some of the contraptions that prise us.

Former Secretary of War disappeared from public life as he entered it. He is not going the sign, "Admission, main faclery, 50 cents."

Insurance men have come o statement that drinkers die you know men of more than m never missed an invitation

Pleasant reading for the day in California: "Hibbing, Minn, With the temperature 15 dag, and a heavy wind blowing, this the grip of the second severe bi

Is this old world crasy? With ering the face of the earth it h believe that the end of all this at hand. When in the his restrial sphere have things b and sevens?

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appointed a boay body paid the least i on Ohio's electoral vot that he favors the Atlee Pomerene as Vic Gov. Judson Harmon Senator to succeed I would make a good Se for Vice-President. Ye

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MONDAY MOR

THIRD ACT V

GRACE TRAVERS AND W TRIUMPH IN I

thing, the climax of the supposed to give the an in the cast an opportional acting of the fi Word used to be passed audience, "wait for her bitthe third act."

such a moment occurs in the Case" at the Moross is week, and when it are derfully done in every res Miss Travers measures to the guirements of its climax with

quirements of its climax with infaction.

In this act, also, A. Burt under whose personal dire Morosco offerings are happ duced—gives us, as the chief the control of the play, a creation at that it was flawless and when Miss Travers falls at body at the moment of his after he has been trapped by cers, she seems to voice the fastion of a broken heart.

Unfortunately, the fourth a sot go so well. It needs marchearsals to make it of a fin will be in keeping with the mad craftsmanship of the thibut, no matter how well it does it must always appear climax.

Probably no better descriptions.

done, it must always appear a climax.

Probably no better detective than "The Argyle Case" with the control of the control of

should give Mr. Howe a finer furating with local theatergoes.

Andy is a gem.

Robert Newcombe also wins law in a double role—first as a butler, then as a counterfeiter, who is o gree. He gives us a most unushebriate and he deserved the hand with which the audience took to give the his work.

By the way, the audience took to give the play with heartiness, and Mravers was given four curtain of the play with heartiness, and Mravers was given four curtain of the play with heartiness, and Mravers was given four curtain of the highest way of the play with heartiness, and Mravers was given four curtain of the highest way of course, divided with Mr. We for his superb acting.

Mr. Lowe's detective is forceful, but distinguished, being up to a so book level, but not by any means to Mr. Lowe's best level.

Frank Durien finds it hard to mything other than excellent as seems to grow with every perform the action of the murder way.

Mr. Corrigan, as the guilty man, is a great satisfaction.

Mr. Corrigan, as the guilty man, is Mr. Lowe, in that he gives us superfor crea

tion.

Miss Ida St. Leon has a sweet personality, but to cast her for a part lies that of Mary Masuret is, in my spinion, a plunder in art, and an injury to the play.

Miss Lillian Elliott is exceedingly afreahing as the companion of Miss Masuret, though there is no really not reason for the existence of the lart.

This film has been in the city for source weeks, having been all dressed up and no place to show. The management weeks, having been all dressed up and no place to show. The management was of the Strand has had many research to give it a chance with the shift, but it is exceedingly doubtful it is public will break its neck that it is public will break its neck that it is appreciation of the favor. It is play Mrs. Emmeline Pankmattakes part. Perhaps she is untakes it would appear that some it has placed in the photographed and a rather interest with any fresh zeal for most in a platture theaters. The "Battle of Peace," which was shown in a salicute theater which was shown in the salicute after the present the present the present with the present with any for the plant. The present is any more pretensions.

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High Lights. ACTING'S EXPRESSIVE.

PACIAL ART IN FILM PLAY "BETWEEN MEN." By Gree Kingsley.

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STEEL ON SOLID ROCK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
VENICE, March 12.—In a peculiar
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ONE MAN DROWNS.

santa Monica, March 12.—

James Hannigan of No. 1805 West

Thirty-fifth street, Los Angeles, nearly lost his life today in a vain effort
to save the life of his friend, George
O'Neil, No. 1809 ½ Third street, Santa

Monica.

O'Neil sank just as the life guards pue in appearance.

The life guards fastened a rope to Mr. Hennigan and pulled him ashore. There were but alight signs of life, He was rushed to the Santa Monica Emergency Hospital and resusticated. Mr. O'Neil's father called upon the police and asked them to make every effort to recover his son's body.

HIT RY AN AUTO.

Pending an investigation into the cause of injuries to William Sambro of No. 235 Pico boulevard, F. E. White and C. H. Brewer of Los Angeles are being held in the City Jali at Santa Monica. Mr. Sambro was found unconscious at Pico boulevard and Main streets early this morning. A. Allice, a pitney bus driver, carried him to the Folice Station and then to the Emergency Hospital. According to a witness Mr. Sambro was run down by a machine driven by either Mr. White or Mr. Brewer.

HUGE GOLD BOAT

IS NEAR COMPLETION.

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—The largest gold dredger in the world will be launched at Hammonton by the Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields Wednesday. The dredge is of steel throughout and the bucked are of sixteen cubic feet capacity. It will dig to a depth of seventy feet below the water line and has been expressly designed to withstand exceptionally heavy work and handle a maximum tonnage. The boat will be known as No. 15 and embodies many important features.

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GET LEASE ON GRANT. Californians Obtain Right to Mine in

Mariposa County.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—A lease ind option has been taken on 960 acres of the famous Fremont grant-in Mariposa county by the Elizabeth Mines Company, a recently formed corporation capitalized at \$500,000. The holdings comprise some of the richest mineral sections of the great tract, and the new company plans ex-tensive operations.

nsive operations. Several attempts have been made eastern capitalists to gain control the property, but without success. le Elizabeth company is composed California people. FUEL FROM CABBAGE.

Austin (Tex.) Receives a Revenue from its Refuse and the Contractor Also Makes a Profit.

Also Makes a Profit.

[St. Joseph News Press:] From Austin, Tex., comes news that ought to be of interest. Austin, which has been paying 25 cents a ton to have its garbage gathered and hauled away, has made a contract with a local business man by which the latter pays 25 cents a ton for the privilege of removing the garbage, and then disposes of it after a system of his own. He sprays the refuse with creosote for sanitary reasons, sorts out the metal, glass, ashes, etc., and uses the bulk of the stuff to make fuel. Cleveland set a good example a few years ago by building a municipal plant, and realizing more than the cost of collection from the grease and fertilizer obtained from its garbage. Most cities still adhere to the old, wasteful way of paying contractors to remove the stuff, although in many cases the shrewd contractors themselves make a handsome profit by extracting and selling the valuable elements.

It is half a century since Victor

elements.

It is half a century since Victor Hugo, in "Les Miserables," called attention to the enormous waste involved in city sewage. We have not yet got around to conserving that wasted wealth. But we are gradually approaching it in the efforts of some of the most enlightened American cities to utilize their garbage. City after city, however, is waking up and demanding money for its refuse instead of paying for its removal.

When English Wives Were Sold.

[Boston Transcript:] When the war between Britain and France ended in 1915 many of the English soldiers found that their wives had married again in the belief that they were widows. The formal selling of the wife was regarded among the ignorant as a legal solution to the problem thus presented, and it is said that the authorities of the day deemed it best to shut their eyes at the proceeding. A certain amount of formality had to be observed, however, before the sale was considered legal even by the most ignorant. A Yorkshire writer mentions two conditions which must be carried out to make a satisfactory sale—the price of the wife must not be less than one shilling (24 cents,) and she must be delivered to her purchaser with a new halter around her neck. The same writer records the case of the woman who sealously preserved the respectability.

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LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Eat 'em fresh.
ALICE HARRIMAN.

Clover a Success,

PASADENA. Feb. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Mr. Henry Ford, pacificist, asks in his article on preparedness, "Would any buston preparedness, "Would any busi-ness man, seeking to fight fire in his shops, fill them with explosives?" and then says: "This is prepared-ness." To which I would reply, any level-headed business man would

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Details relative to the settlement of the apex suit of the North Star Mines Company against the Empire Company have been officially issued. The agreement possitis the North Star Get above the 6300 level, several thousand feet south of the north limit and to an indefinite depth.

The Empire retains the right to work the ledge the full extent of its northern dip within the major length of the Pennsylvania claim. The division of territory is calculated to give each company an equal share of the mineralized area at this point.

The ore body has been vigorously developed in both mines and its \$2,000,000. There remains a vest proven value is placed at fully area of virgin and highly promising ground, with the ore shoots showing sustained strength as far as explored. The ore body has been proven to a vertical depth of 2500 feet in the Empire and 2000 feet in the North Star, and is opened by workings from both properties. The vein is considered one of the best in the Grass Valley district, and is expected to add many years to the life of both companies.

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Clover a Success.

MONROVIA, March 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In The Times of Sunday, March 5, was published a communication from your correspondent in Yucalpa, regarding experiments conducted there in the growing of melliotus clover as a cover crop. He cites as an example a lot upon which this clover sown late in October has attained a growth of three to four inches with no water except the rainfall.

On November 6, last, I sowed melliotus clover seed in my Valencia orange grove in Duarte for a cover crop. It has had no water except the rainfall. Some of it is now twenty-seven inches high and it will average sixteen inches in height through the grove. As a cover crop it is a decided success.

W. H. MARQUIS.

level-headed business man would equip his shops with the best known devices for fighting fire, and that "this is preparedness." He would not wait until the place was in a blaze, and then try and blow the confiagration out.
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45-in. Silk Crepe Madona at \$2.00.

Shown in delicate pastel shades for evening gowns, in black, ivory and dark colors as well.



In Novelty Weaves

40-in. novelty Georgette Crepe, pompadour, on white grounds, at \$2.50.

42-in. novelty Silk Voile; white and black effect, \$2 and \$2.50.

42-in. Pekin Stripe Marquisette; light and dark colors, \$1.50.

40-in. Plaid Georgette Crepe; light and dark colors, \$2.00.

Golfine skirts, in white; sports models of the most desirable sort, specially priced today at \$3.25.

The Dresses for Which Women Ask Now



Bands at 50c These pretty bands come in widths from one to three inches, and are worth up to \$2 a yard; both long and short lengths in the lot, so that you can find what you need some on black, others on white and colored net; they are very good values, indeed, at, yard......50c

(Trimmings; Broadway Annex)

Those who do not care to carry out their own ideas at home, are here now, in an array which leaves nothing to be desired, either in the way of beauty, style, quality or diversity of materials:

Dresses at \$15, \$16.50 and up to \$22.50

Are surprisingly clever in make-up and design—fashioned from taffetas, crepes Meteor and taffeta, combined with Georgette; navy. Copenhagen, black, rose and a few stripes, which are very much in demand.

Really Handsome Dresses at \$25 Come in taffetas, black, green, gray, tan, navy and Copenhagen; also in very pretty styles in striped foulards and Georgette combined.

Other dresses for matinees and street wear; in rose, gray, Copen, black and navy, at \$30 to \$62.50.

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Not in years past have these rich, shimmering mohair brilliantines enjoyed such vogue as this spring. They make ideal traveling or motoring coats, beach and outing suits, separate skirts, etc.

In champagne, 45 inches wide, \$1.50 to \$2.50; also in white; 44-inch hairlines (navy and white or black and white.) \$1.25; ombres, 54 inches wide, in self colors, navy tones, \$1.50; small checks, in blue and green. \$2.00; Quaker Gray, a mixture, 54 inches wide, \$1.75; black Pekin stripes, \$2.50; invisible gray pin check, \$1.00. check, \$1.00.

Warren Negligee Girdle — boned with feather-bone; recommended for athletic wear; sizes 18 to 30.

Guaranteed Dress Shields, 20c Included are regular shapes, and other wanted styles; sizes 2 to 4; all guaranteed for satisfactory wear; values 25c to 35c, now 20c, three pairs for 50c.

odd lots in 10c to 15c bolts of ten yards; ¼ to 1 inch wide; in white only; two bolts for 15c. **Dyco Crochet Cotton**

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With the proper W. B. corset you will walk, stand or sit gracefully and easily, and present a modish appearance. \$1.00 to \$5.00.

You will find the La Vida here in all the various sizes and styles that are necessary to make a complete corset stock.

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ASADENA, March 13 world over and that done the most vital step highest improvement of r have been taken was made for The Times he by William Molson president of the Moulson of Canada, who, with hi ward, Miss Vida Macphening the winter at the Hotton.

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SOCIETY FASHIONS.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

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Leading Canadian Banker Says England's Lesson Should

BADENA, March 13.—That com-stage setting that it cannot be moved.

pagadena, March 13.—That compulsory military training in the public schools should be adopted as world over and that when this is less the most vital step toward the special provement of manhood will have been taken was a statement raise for The Times here yesterday william Molson Macpherson, reddent of the Moulson Bank, Ltd., Canada, who, with his niece and ward, Miss Vida Macpherson, is passing the winter at the Hotel Hunting and ward, Miss Vida Macpherson, is passing the winter at the Hotel Hunting and ward, Miss Vida Macpherson, is passing the winter at the Hotel Hunting and ward ward ward of the Dominion of Canada. It is a director of the Grand Trunh pairs of the Canada and the Grand Trunh pairs of the Dominion of Canada. It is add tractor of the Grand Trunh pairs of the Dominion of Canada. It is a director of the Grand Trunh pairs of the Dominion of Canada. It is a director of the Grand Trunh pairs of the Dominion of Canada. It is not the Canada and the Grand Trunh pairs of the Dominion of Canada. It is said that he may bring more of the deminion.

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There is nothing so good for us at a discipline when we are young. The would not wish to fight unless the pair of the trunk pairs are apposed to military trainful, because they are afraid that it suil make soldlers of their son, and in most every case the result will be provided the provid

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Harrison E. Ward of the Los Angeles Title Insurance and Trust Company has purchased 160 acres of mountain land north of Monrovia and plans to build a home there soon. His property lies east of the city's mountain water claims and is in part of Sawpit Canyon.

G. Lan, William Schreider and W. M. Jones, former president of the erganization and a large property holder here, was not elected to the directorate.

Spend two or three days at Catalina to really enjoy yourself.—[Advertisement.]



Margaret Marie Bales, daughter of L. A. Bales, In charge of the Alaskan exhibit at the San Diego fair, who was born Stepovak Bay and never saw another child until brought to the exposition.

CHILD SEES CHILDREN FOR THE FIRST TIME.

a round of golf.

Mr. Kruttschmitt arrived last evening in a special car, accompanied by L. D. Spence, director of traffic of the Southern Pacific, succeeding Stubbs, who, like Judge Lovett, is spending the winter here.

OCEAN PARK DIRECTORS, [LOCAL COMMISSONIENCE]

OCEAN PARK, March 12.—New directors have been elected for the Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce. They are: Maynard Gunsul, John A. Morton, Leonard Kill, C. J. Lick, Les Henry, R. J. Peck, T. W. Sheffield, W. G. Luff, William Schreider and W. M. Conklin, G. M. Jones, former president of the erganization and a large property holder here, was not elected to the directorate.

Spend two or three days at Catalina Spend two or three days at Catalina Spend two or three days at Catalina Marine gardens are at their best

Marine gardens are at their bestow at Catalina.—[Advertisement,

DEVIL'S DANGER Long Beach Pastor Denounces

Mingling of Sexes in Modern Styles is Vicious.

Man with Stolen Money Orders Believed Guilty.

LONG BEACH, March 12.—The school is neutral ground. The dance is a submarine that is invading neutral ground for the purpose of deworker and lecturer, is suffering the mouth.

NTARIO, March 13. — John F. teeth out and his lip sweetd, was just at that point that H Stoner is alleged to have kn him down with a mighty blow of mouth.

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School Folk Dances,

Mingling of Sexes in Modern

at Willowville last night on a charge of forgery, after an exciting chase, is the same man who has been operating in various Southern California cities with forged American Express Company's money orders since last The total amount of checks from Petarson was \$1000. The sait Lake Railroad Canier's Shoe Store, \$56°, C. Lor Company, \$50°, and the Cover of the Petarson at San Pedro last July, according to the police.

In addition to passing two of the forged orders in Pasadena, Hayes is [Advertisement.]

KNOCKS CHURCH WORKER

SENSELESS IN A DISPUTE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LONG BEACH, March 12.—The school is neutral ground. The dance is a submarine that is invading neutral ground for the purpose of destroying our boys and girls.

"The first step to hell is taken at dancing parties.

"Give the devil an inch now and he will take a mile later. Permit folk dances in school now, and other forms of dancing will follow."

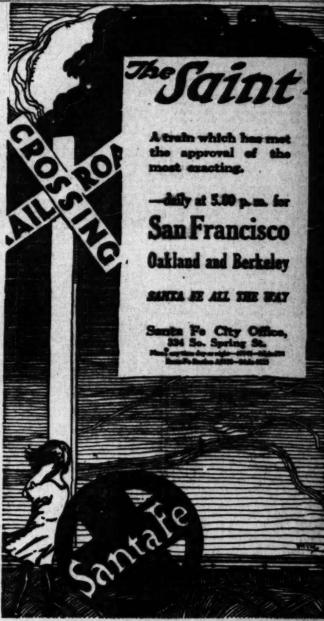
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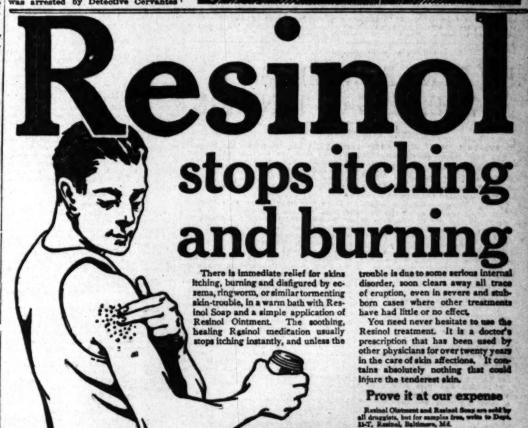
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Rev. Mr. Bauman's denouncement of the Terpsichorean art as it is being interpreted by the youths and maldens of this city in the various institutions of learning came as a climax to the crusade that has been waged for the last two weeks by members and the schools.

Petitions containing thousands of signatures, praying that the lid be clamped down on the induspence of any form of dancing steps in the schools.

Petitions containing thousands of signatures, praying that the lid became of the local branch of the proposed movement. The majority of signers have been secured by placing the petitions in the lobbles of the different churchs in the lobbles of the different church the city. FEARS INFLUENCE.





rogress of Southwest's Great Mining Revival--- The Latest Developments

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NEW STRIKE PROMISES DOUBLING OF TONNAGE.

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Manager Willis Lawrence.

Deep drilling operations will be
started shortly on the property of the
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A.: No. 1,

Doubtful Rock.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 29.—Q.: The yellowish quarts comes from the Elder's mining district, in the southern foothills of the Bradshaw mountains, and forty miles north of Phoenix. Would like it tested for vanadium and other values. The red sample comes from the Busves mining district, east of the Verde River; would like it tried for gold and iron. There are millions of tons of the red.

A.: No. 1 is fairly good quartitic matter and carries a trace of vanadium, with traces of lead and zinc. The red is low-grade aluminous hem.

MUCH SURFACE GOLD SHOWS.

GOLD BASIN IS ALLURING NEW FIELD IN ARIZONA.

Mining Revival Draws Interest to Neglected Camp Near Kingman. Specimens Found Over Wide Area Reveal Free Gold—Favorable Assays at Many Properties.

GOLD BASIN (Ariz.) March 11.-This district promises great activity ready several mines are under bond for the purchase of others. ton mines are now under bond and ing the Golden Rod.

While this is not a new district, development was slow by reason of lack of water and fuel. The revival

of the mining industry has attracted attention to the field known as a "poor attention to the field known as a "poor man's country," for the reason that gold has been discovered "at the grass roots." Water lines have been built by the active mines and the fact that ledges can be easily traced on the surface assure results with but little work.

Dolomitic.

DESERT, Feb. 16.—Q.: I am sending samples from two big quartz ledges in the McCullough range, where I am prospecting. No. 1 is from the Hibernia ledge, and I would like to know the name of the quartz No. 2 is from the same ledge one-hair mile further in the hills from Hibernia. No. 3 from two miles away, and fity feet wide.

A.: All of the samples carry magnesia with lime, and are therefore of Dolomite. Zinc, low per cent. in all of the samples. Tungsten absent.

Copper and Iron.

WICKENBURG (Ariz.) Feb. 16.—Q.: Please inform me about samples. Q.: Please inform me about samples. The copper present is chiefly that of silicate with trace of oxide. Iron present; manganese traces, and alumnia analyzed, show 8.2 per cent. copper. The copper present is chiefly that of silicate with trace of oxide. Iron present; manganese traces, and alumnia analyzed, show 8.2 per cent. copper. The copper present is chiefly that of silicate with trace of oxide. Iron present; manganese traces, and alumnia analyzed, show 8.2 per cent. copper. The copper present is chiefly that of silicate with trace of oxide. Iron present; manganese traces, and alumnia analyzed, show 8.2 per cent. copper. The copper present is chiefly that of silicate with trace of oxide. Iron present; manganese traces, and alumnia analyzed, show 10 per consent manganese traces, and alumnia analyzed, show 10 per consent manganese traces, and alumnia analyzed, show 10 per consent manganese traces, and consentrate and ore at depth. Assays running from \$7 to \$20.

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MONEY FOR EQUIPMENT.

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Eastern Capitalists Preparing fo Work at Hetty Green Mine.

REDDING, March 10.—The Consolidated Amador Mines Company ansolidated Amador Mines Company announces \$100,000 will be immediately expended in equipment for the Eureka mine, recently acquired from Mrs. Hetty Green for about \$500,000.

Among the eastern capitalists interested in the new company are John D. Ryan, Thomas Cole of the Anaconda Copper Company, W. E. Corey of the United States Steel Corporation, Ambrose Nickell of the International Nickel Company and John B. Farrish, the mining engineer. In

dision of the Supreme justices will be pregnant with vast importance to the mining companies of Nevada.

Tonopah Belmont announced its regular quarterly dividend of 12% cents a share, providing for a distribution of \$187,500, making the total paid out to stockholders \$8018.22. The bullion shipments both from Millers and Tonopah are increasing steadily and the net earnings show a corresponding gain. The shipments for the first two weeks in February aggregated \$107,351. On the 1000-

OUTCOME OF APPEALED SUIT TO BE FAR-REACHING.

Attorneys Argue Case Before State
Supreme Court — Belmont Announces Quarterly Dividend Aggregating Two Hundred Thousand
Dollars—Rescue Makes Strike.

terest has been transferred from the

many respects the company is the most powerful operating in California.

The Eureka is said to have produced fully \$15,000,000 and under the new management the shaft will be deepened and endeavors made to pick up the downward extensions of the ledges that proved so prolific in the upper workings.

Tonopah.

BUTLER-WEST END

COMPANIES CASE UP.

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MAMMOTH DREDGES,

Two Gold Boats Near Comp Yuba River Field.

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 25.—Two net MARYSVILLE, Feb. 25.—Two new mammoth steel dredges are nearing completion in the Yuba River field, near Marysville, and will soon go into commission. One is for the Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields, the other AS the Marysville Dredging Company. The latter was launched last week. It is of steel throughout and is equipped with eighty-five buckets, each bucket having a capacity of sixteen cubis feet. The boat will operate to a depth of seventy feet below the water line and will be one of the most powerful ever constructed.

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The party is now forming. Any one wishing to join the party, should make application at once for accommodations, as The Times excursions are always filled before the date of departure, therefore reservations should be made promptly.

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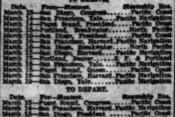
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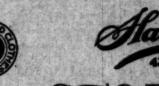
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